

A Bitter Blow

Local people are being given short shrift by the Ontario government.

EDITORIAL

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Changes

For Gary and Judy Chapman retirement is exciting.

THE ARTS

See County Life



Spunky

Camp Awakening lets 7 girls set high goals.

PEOPLE

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NATURE

...and how to preserve it at Haliburton Forest.

FEATURE

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THE HALIBURTON COUNTY ECHO

AND MINDEN RECORDER

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Wednesday, July 12, 1989

'The voice of the Highlands'

54 pages

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Resort sewer line denied provincial funds

by LEN PIZZEY

Editor

Hopes that Haliburton's resort sewer line could go to tender this fall have been dashed. Ontario's environment ministry has told Dysart et al council that construction of the line will not be funded this year.

The announcement was a bitter disappointment to Dysart et al council, as well as to the Lake Kashagawigamog resorts the sewer extension is designed to serve. It means council must reapply to the MOE for funding next year, with no guarantee

Truck barred from dump

by ANNE HEWITT

Staff Reporter

A large, unmarked truck was turned away from the Hall's Lake dump in Stanhope last week.

Although it is not known for sure what the truck was carrying, when landfill site attendant Carl Harrison approached the driver he was told the truck contained only water.

"I told him he couldn't dump it here," says Harrison. "We didn't need it. I don't know what it was carrying, but it passed through my head that it wasn't water."

Stanhope Reeve Harry Davis says that although he didn't know anything about the incident, it would not surprise him if trucks from other areas were unloading in local dumps. He says it has been a problem in the past.

"We have had cases where people have come in the middle of the night," he says. "We even had 20 steel encased containers of toxic waste left at the Maple Lake dump a couple of years ago."

By having an attendant at the landfill sites, as well as fences and gates, Davis is hoping unwanted people will be kept out. He says the dumps in this area do not have the capacity for any large-scale dumping.

that it will be approved.

In the meantime, costs continue to escalate. The MOE estimates the current cost of constructing the

sewer forced main and expanding the Haliburton sewage treatment at \$7.6-million, almost four times the project's estimated cost when first

approved in 1985.

While no construction funds are available, the MOE has said it will continue to fund pre-engineering

work on the project, including the cost of an environmental study of the sewage plant expansion completed by consultants Totten Sims Hubicki last December. That study remains in the hands of the MOE, and will not be made public until it has been reviewed, a process that has already taken several months longer than anticipated.

When the study is released, the public will have an opportunity to comment on it. It will then be reviewed once again by the MOE, pending final approval by the Ontario cabinet.

"We have no idea how long this is going to take" reeve Murray Fearrey said. "It's just one bungle after another"

The fear shared by council and the resort owners is that the project may never be funded, or that rising costs will make it impossible for the owners to finance their 25 percent share of construction. If that happens, Fearrey says the pollution problem that has prompted many people on Lake Kashagawigamog to voice their concerns, almost certainly will grow worse. Expansion plans

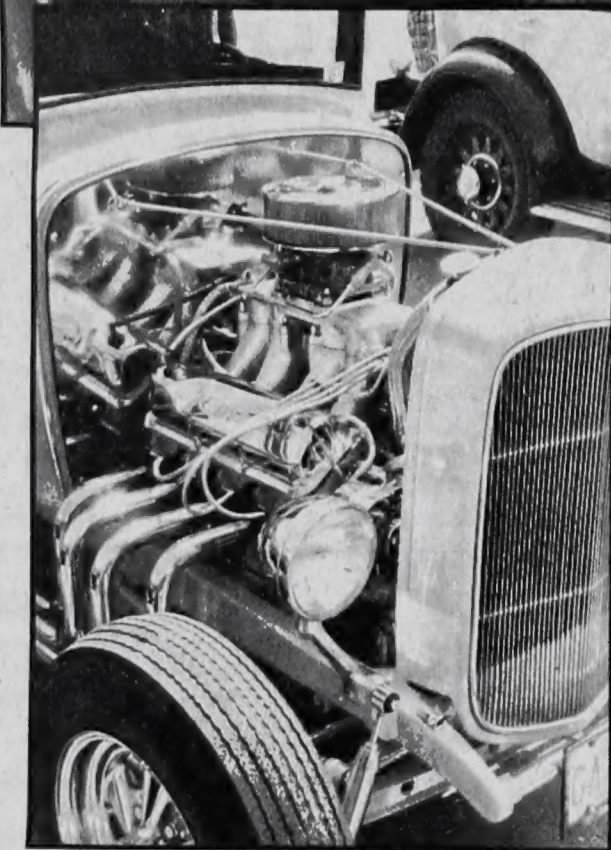
of the resorts also will be curtailed, affecting long-term prospects for the local economy.

Dysart intends to press ahead with plans to formally establish a funding structure to meet ongoing operating costs of the line, should it ever be built. These would include a combination of frontage charges, connection charges and an equivalent residential unit fees. Resort owners would have the option of paying the fees up front, or of amortizing them over a long period of time.

The fact that the project has been approved for four years, and that a substantial amount of money already has been spent for engineering drawings and environmental assessment studies, does not, in the current climate of government priorities, appear to carry much weight.

"There is no guarantee that it's going to come on next year" Fearrey said.

In the meantime, council and the resort owners will use all the political clout they can muster to press the government to live up to the funding commitment that was first made in 1985.



The Highlands Performance Historic Club held its first 'show and shine' car rally on Sunday, attracting approximately 30 sports and vintage cars to the parking lot in front of Head Lake. Also participating was the Huntsville Mid-North Performance Club.

HHSS teachers receive a 5% salary increase

by SUSAN GROBER

Staff Reporter

The Haliburton County Board of Education has ratified a 5.15 per cent salary increase for teaching staff in a two-year collective agreement with members of the local Ontario Secondary School Teachers Federation.

For the first year of the settlement, salaries will range from \$26,711 to \$32,008 for staff with no previous experience and \$45,715 to \$56,000 for staff with 11 years experience. In May 1990 an inflation increase (under National Consumer Price Index) plus a one per cent increase is to be set for the second year.

Most benefits haven't significantly changed, but vision care and dental plan packages are now available. In the second year of the agreement, a Blue Cross vision care package will begin, with the board paying 60 per cent of the premium. The package includes \$200 for eyeglasses every 24 months.

The Blue Cross dental plan will be effective in the first year of the contract, with the board paying 50 per cent of the premium. In the second year of the contract, the board will pay 75 per cent of the cost. Coverage includes most dental work.

Under the subject of leave of absence, paternity leave has been included.

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Province should increase education spending; tax income, not property

by ANNE HEWITT

Staff Reporter

The Haliburton Board of Education and the Federation of Ontario Cottagers' Associations (FOCA) are in the same boat when it comes to property taxes, says Wendy Ladurantaye, chairman of the board.

"As a local trustee I am frustrated by the way the government is bouncing us around," she says to a group of cottagers at the Mountain Lake Cottagers' Association meeting on Saturday. "They think this is a very rich area, and when you look outside it is. But it isn't in other ways. The average family income in Haliburton County is \$27,000, and the poor are being hit hard by property tax as well."

"We're all on the same issue, on the same side, saying the same thing."

More than 60 per cent of property tax is an education levy, which cottagers must pay even though they

do not have children in the local school system.

This year the education levy was particularly high, due to a decline in provincial support for local school boards. The boards are required to implement a variety of costly programs, but are not receiving any additional funding.

"The Board sets the budget, but a provincial mandate tells us what we have to set most of the time," says Ladurantaye. "We know we're accountable to the people who elect us, but we are given a program with no funding. We are no longer the voice of the people. We can't represent you the way we want to."

"We have to have a 40-minute uninterrupted lunch for teachers, so the school day has to be lengthened or we have to hire extra people. Special education has become part of the regular school system, and the pupil/teacher ratio has to be maintained. None of these things are bad, but they cost money. And they've

been packed on us so quickly over the last few years that taxes have had to increase just to provide services."

Enrollment in Haliburton County is up, and new schools need to be built, however the province has turned down a request for capital funding. With a six per cent increase in enrollment, the general grants for the county increased .007 per cent. In other parts of Ontario funding was increased. (One board had a 1.87 per cent drop in enrollment and a 1.5 per cent increase in grants.)

"It used to be that Ontario was a poor province and the one-room school was the best structure in the community," says Ladurantaye. "Now we are a rich province with portables that don't last. How can this be? With portables you have nothing to show for your tax dollars. Buildings will last."

However, most of the tax dollar is being well spent, says Ladurantaye. Sixty-five per cent is spent on

Please turn to page 3



Wilberforce Wintario

The television cameras came to Wilberforce last Thursday night when the weekly Wintario draw was held at the Monmouth Arena. The Coghlan's of Harcourt provided the entertainment before the show and the audience

saw a video about what the draw's proceeds are donated to. Here, Reeve Keith Tallman receives a plaque from co-host Greg Beresford, who dressed in cottage country casuals especially for this show.

THIS WEEK

Eakins fighting for hospital, he says

by MARTHA PERKINS
Staff Reporter

Local MPP John Eakins says he's doing everything he can to get the Ministry of Health to approve construction of the Haliburton Hospital continuing care unit. And he also realizes his political reputation in Haliburton County is at stake if he doesn't succeed.

"No one is working harder for the Haliburton Hospital than I am," Eakins said in a telephone interview on Friday. "There's no item that's a higher priority to me."

Eakins, who is also the Minister of Municipal Affairs, said he's in constant contact with health minister Elinor Caplan, who's undertaking a review of all capital expansions.

This review has been underway for at least a year. Caplan faces a "difficult" balancing act between spiralling health costs and the need for more services. An approval for the Haliburton Hospital would have to mean an approval for similar projects throughout the province, Eakins said.

"Hopefully there will be an announcement before too long," he said. "But in politics nothing is for sure until it's there."

When commenting on people's expectations that he can use his ministerial clout to get the project approved, Eakins said "sure my credibility is there and they're going to blame me (if it doesn't get the final go-ahead). I accept that. But I

also have to accept the ministry is going to have to prove that this is the direction for health care in the future.

"I can't offer excuses. I shall do my best."

Almost three years ago, the Ministry of Health approved the expansion and an extensive fundraising campaign was initiated. When the costs increased, the public goal was increased from \$240,000 to \$400,000, which was surpassed before the campaign ended. Later delays were caused in the multi-faceted approval process, and also by requested changes to the architect's plans.

This spring, the Ministry of Health gave the board of St. Joseph's Hospital, which owns the hospital, a challenge: it had two weeks to confirm that local people would fund one-third of the current estimated price, which had tripled since the fundraising campaign began. County council held an emergency meeting and agreed to guarantee the funds as long as construction began right away. Gary McKnight, county clerk-treasurer, says council has received no reply from the minister of health.

"Everything is in their hands," Gerry Roe, interim executive director of St. Joseph's Hospital, says referring to the ministry. The board has also not received a reply from the ministry and is now trying to arrange an meeting with Premier David Peterson.

Judging for white swan contest is slow going

by MARTHA PERKINS
Staff Reporter

Because of the large number of entries received, judging for the White Swan Fairy Tale writing contest is going slower than expected. As well, all judges are finding themselves caught up in the hectic pace of summer in the Highlands and cannot devote a lot of time to reading the stories.

So please be patient waiting for the results. Sorry there can't be guarantees, but everyone will be notified as soon as possible. Thank you.

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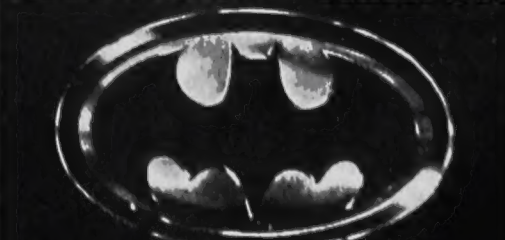
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Parental Guidance — Violence



Show and shine

One of the proud owners taking part in the Highlands Performance Historic Club 'show and shine' on Sunday was Glen Smith, who likes to polish his '49 Meteor convertible to perfection. The rally was organized by Chris and Tim Wilson. The Huntsville Mid-North Performance Club also participated.

vertible to perfection. The rally was organized by Chris and Tim Wilson. The Huntsville Mid-North Performance Club also participated.

Municipalities still have jurisdiction over their size, province's consultation committee chairman says

by MARTHA PERKINS
Staff Reporter

It's up to individual county governments to determine the size of municipalities, says the chairman of the province's consultation committee report on county government.

Charlie Tatham, MPP for Oxford, says that the 4,000 municipal population figure used in the report is not carved in stone. Some local municipalities have expressed concern over the figure, saying that if each municipality must have 4,000 permanent residents, there would only be three or four municipalities in Haliburton County. There are

now 10.

"Forget about the 4,000. Maybe it should be 10,000. What makes sense," Tatham asks in a telephone interview. "It's a matter of sitting down and straightening things out. (But every taxpayer has the right) to pass judgement on what's going to take place."

In the province-wide consultation process, Tatham says his committee found municipal and county governments which were too unwieldy. In his area, they switched from 15 rural municipalities to five rural municipalities and three urban ones. The main benefit was a reduction in cost and greater administrative ef-

iciency. No jobs were lost in the negotiations and changes. "You've got to be fair with people."

"The the thing is, how do you make the county stronger, how do you make the municipality stronger," Tatham says. In order to provide services, you have a strong tax base. "Who's going to pay for it?"

Tatham says that during the upcoming consultation process between the Minister of Municipal Affairs, John Eakins, and the counties, the municipalities must make clear what they want and don't want.

Comments from the county and municipality are due by this Friday.

Choosing mascot is a challenge

by MARTHA PERKINS
Staff Reporter

Choosing a mascot for the Stanhope Fun Day has proved to be a difficult task.

A few months ago, Barbara Nangle came to council with the idea of having a mascot for the community celebration. Costs were a concern so it was decided to approach local craftspeople to see if they had any ideas.

At last Wednesday's council meeting, three proposals were considered: Sennitt Puppets, which is based near Carnarvon and has created Wrinkles puppets and the turtle Domer, have a large white rabbit it would lend free of charge. Jane Selbie envisions a lumberjack, and Ankur Odum came up with the Stanhope Stag (a deer) and a beaver.

Councillors realized that choosing a gender-neutral mascot should not be hurried so it will ask for use of the white rabbit this year and make a decision later.

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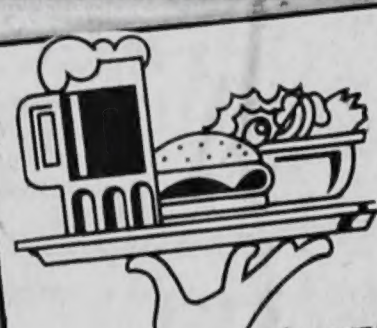
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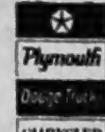
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THIS WEEK

FOCA and school board on same side of tax issue, Mountain Lake meeting told

Continued from page 1

teacher salaries. The next highest amount is on transportation because most students are bused to school in the county.

"We do want quality education, but not at such an extreme cost," she says.

The theme of Ladurantaye's speech echoed that of John Beare, the chairman of FOCA's taxation committee who also spoke at the meeting.

He too was concerned with the lack of provincial funding being given to the school boards, and the effect this would have on the taxpayer.

"The general picture is that the province is shifting more of the costs of running the municipality onto the ratepayer, and therefore onto the property tax," he says. "At the same time they are continuing the drive to introduce programs with no money to come along with it."

"Local officials have to explain the increase, even though the problem originates with the government."

While local people are being hit hard by the tax increase, Beare says cottagers are affected severely, because they have to pay property tax twice—at home, and at the cottage. He wants to see the province take over at least 60 per cent of education funding, and says all three political parties agree with the suggestion but "when they get into government they seem to forget".

The province needs to increase its share of funding in order to provide accountability to the public.

"The people who make the decisions about expenditures should also have to raise the money for the expenditures," says Beare. "Eighty per cent of spending is mandated by the province, so 80 per cent of funding should be from them as well."

"Now the trustees have to explain to the taxpayers when there are changes due to cutbacks in grants. Trustees don't have control of the situation, and it is frustrating to explain to the ratepayers who are justifiably angry over the increase."

Canada raises more money through property tax than any other country (twice as much as the US,

four times as much as France, and ten times as much as West Germany and Sweden). Within the country, Ontario raises twice as much revenue from property tax than the average of the other provinces.

"Ontario is a reliance on property tax," says Beare. "And seasonal residents are number one in Ontario."

In order to combat the problem of increased taxes, Beare would like to see an education property tax credit, with the province getting money for education through an income tax.

"The burden would be shifted from property to income," he says. "It would benefit almost all cottagers because they pay property tax twice, and income tax only once. And it wouldn't jeopardize the financing of the schools or municipality."

Both speakers agree that the key to having any success in battling the increased property tax is to form lobby groups and voice their concerns.

"The answer is to speak out," says Ladurantaye. "The majority has been silent. We've complained but we don't tell anyone. We have to organize and tell the government we are unhappy."

FOCA has distributed a brochure outlining the issue, and asking people to check the box saying they are frustrated with the increase in taxes. They also include the name of their MPP (at home, not the cottage), their riding, and the number of voters in their household and mail the brochure back to FOCA. Once the statistics are compiled, FOCA will approach the local representatives with the total results.

"In the past when we've complained to our local MPPs individually they have said 'go talk to (Haliburton MPP) John Eakins or (Muskoka MPP) Ken Black', but we don't vote for them," says Beare. "By making it clear to those in the golden horseshoe that this is an issue they are accountable for, then Eakins and Black will find they have more allies in caucus."

Jean Anthon, FOCA president, also spoke at the meeting on the topic of acid rain. She reminded the group that most lobbying was done in the US, and there are "people working on our behalf down there".

She also cited the new acid rain proposal by President George Bush, saying "It's not as good as we wanted but it is probably the best we're going to get. We hope we will see some changes, but they won't be soon enough for us."

The executive of the Mountain Lake Cottager's Association stated it will be reactivating the Municipal Affairs committee to make presentations to local council, and they are looking for year round residents to serve on the committee.



Speaking out

Haliburton County Board of Education chairman Wendy Ladurantaye, Federation of Ontario Cottagers' Association taxation committee chairman John Beare, and FOCA president Jean Anthon spoke out against cuts in provincial funding at the Mountain Lake Cottagers' Association annual meeting last Saturday.

Shorts cause lengthy debate at school board; trial run approved

by SUSAN GROBER

Staff Reporter

They can't roll them up or cut them short, but Haliburton Highlands Secondary School students will be allowed to wear shorts on a trial basis in the warmer months next school year.

In a presentation to the Haliburton County Board of Education during its June meeting, Student Activity Council secretary Jeff Stamp and teacher Dave Mowat proposed altering the dress code to allow students to wear school shorts. They would be sold along with the usual HHSS T-shirts and baseball caps offered by the SAC.

The knee-length, uni-sex shorts are available in 11 bright colors (although the SAC only plans to offer seven solid shades).

The school crest would be imprinted above the bottom hem on the left leg, and proposed SAC regulations state the crest must be showing at all times to restrict students from rolling the shorts up.

Mowat, staff advisor for the SAC, pointed out that the school crest features the motto Omnia Studio Superamus—study conquers all. The goal of the student council is to "promote school spirit and encourage academic achievement," he said. "One of the things that puts stress on a student is hot weather, and teachers have been getting a lot of questions from students asking if

it's okay to wear shorts."

Stamp said clothing which features the school crest is a good way of promoting school spirit. When students wear the HHSS clothes they "have something in common. Something to identify with that makes us unified."

Trustees were shown a pair of the cotton shorts, which would sell for \$15, says Stamp. "We'd be offering them at cost. It's not a money making venture. It's more of a service we want to provide." For those who don't wish to purchase the shorts, the SAC will also rent them out for the cost of cleaning.

Principal Peter Forgrave said the

presentation could be made to the board if 75 per cent of the teachers voted in favour. School staff members voted on the shorts in a secret ballot, with 80 per cent supporting the proposal. "Some teachers asked, 'Can we wear them too?' But in a professional sense, I don't think they'd really want to," Mowat assured.

Many trustees were skeptical of the venture. Mary Ann Wilson worried that students might abuse the privilege by wearing shorts in the winter. "I was hoping Mother Nature would be on my side on that problem," Mowat said, allowing

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New contract ratified

Continued from page 1

Increased to three rather than two days. Personal leave, a new clause in the contract, grants teachers time off, without loss of salary, for personal reasons other than illness up to a maximum of two teaching days in any school year. No more than three teachers will be on personal leave on any one day, and personal leave days will not be taken immediately before or after statutory holidays or Christmas, March and summer breaks. Personal leave days will also be deducted from accumulated sick leave.

Policy on 3/4 and 4/5 teacher-funded leave plans has been amended. For this type of leave, a teacher's salary is re-calculated so he can take a year off with pay. For example, the salary of a teacher who works three years would be spread over a four year period, allowing him one year off.

In the previous contract, upon return a teacher would be assigned to the same position. This promise is no longer being offered, and teachers will be assigned to a "similar" position. Under the new contract, the board will return investment and interest before the end of the calendar year on opting out of the contract. The previous contract said 60 days.

Under the contract implementation clause, a just cause section has been added. The section states: "In accordance with the appropriate Regulations and Statutes, no teacher shall be promoted, demoted, disciplined or discharged without just and sufficient cause. Expiration of a term appointment shall not be considered a demotion."

The agreement was approved by trustees at the June school board meeting for the periods of September 1989 to August 1991.

Snowdon regulates dumps

Snowdon Council has moved to regulate access and dumping at the Township's two landfill sites.

Responding to concerns by the Ministry of the Environment over unrestricted access and problems with unauthorized burning, Snowdon Council has erected fences and installed gates at the Lochlin and

Irondale Landfill sites.

Hours of operation at the sites will be Wednesdays and Saturdays from 9 AM to 5 PM, as well as Sundays and holidays Mondays from noon until 8 PM, to better accommodate weekend residents.

Local contractors and commercial

Please turn to page 4

Information caboose will open again next week

by ANNE HEWITT

Staff Reporter

If all goes well the information caboose in Haliburton Village will be open permanently next week.

The caboose has not been keeping a regular schedule this summer because the municipality of Dysart et al has had trouble finding summer students to staff the facility.

"We have had three students so far, and they have all quit because they found jobs which paid more money," says Donna McCallum,

Dysart et al clerk-treasurer. "I can't believe what people are willing to pay for good help, and you can't blame the kids either."

The caboose has been open on weekends but not during the week. However, starting next week it will be open from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Thursday, Saturday and Sunday. It will open from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. on Fridays.

Located in Head Lake Park beside the Rails' End Gallery, it provides information on local activities and attractions.

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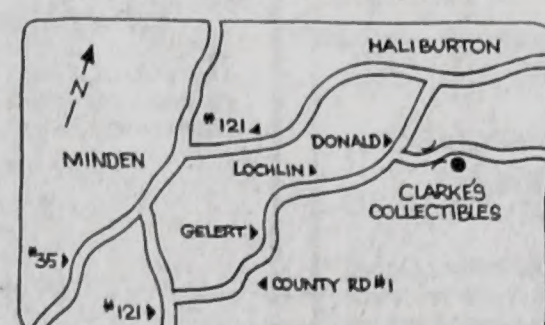
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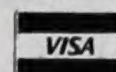
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THIS WEEK



Some members of the audience had a chance to be in the spotlight last Thursday night when they were asked to "push the button" for the Wintario draw. The provin-

cial lottery corporation came to the arena to promote Country Good Times, which will be July 21-23. Here, a mother/daughter duo helps co-host Greg Beresford.

Rezoning is high on the agenda among Canning Lake residents

by SUSAN GROBER
Staff Reporter

Rezoning, cottage pollution control and landfill sites were the hot topics of discussion at the Canning Lake Property Owners' Association (CLPOA) annual meeting on Sunday.

The meeting was attended by Snowdon Reeve George Simmons, Anson, Hindon and Minden Reeve Ray Moore and Deputy Reeve Bern Berry (Canning Lake has shoreline in both Minden and Snowdon townships). Guest speakers included planning consultant Robert Dragicevic, who discussed the Ontario Municipal Board (OMB) planning process, John Puffer, who is helping start an association for Lake Kashagawigamog, and Randall Goodman, abatement officer with the Ministry of Environment, who discussed cottage pollution control.

Dragicevic will represent the association along with lawyer Jim Harbell at an OMB hearing against

an industrial rezoning for North Steel in the municipality of AHM.

CLPOA president Gary Kapac gave a progress report and said a date has not yet been set for the hearing. When the municipality advertised the proposed rezoning of a 5-acre piece of property on the Canning Lake side of County Road 17 to industrial last year, a number of cottagers approached the association to protest.

The group sent a letter in November to oppose the rezoning, and suggested North Steel wait until the municipality sets up an industrial park and have the business relocate.

A public meeting was held December 8 and, although there were a number of people against the rezoning, many were for it and council voted in favor of proceeding with rezoning the property. "At least three notices of appeal were fil-

ed with the township to indicate an opposition to the rezoning bylaw, and we forced an OMB hearing," said Kapac.

North Steel is on the Dugan farm at the east side of County Road 17 in Snowdon and the proprietor purchased new land in order to expand the business. At present there is no building on the property, only "two driveways and a clearing," said Kapac.

North Steel has been operating four or five years, he said. The company stores, paints, welds and fabricates steel.

"The problem isn't so much North Steel in particular, but the rezoning to industrial that is our concern," Kapac said of the association's standpoint. "As soon as one changes, others can follow in that area. We're worried about the precedence it will set. We're hop-

Please turn to page 10

New dress code allows shorts at HHSS on trial basis in September

Continued from page 3

that the rules could include only permitting shorts between May and Thanksgiving.

Trustee Len Salvatori said students might try to moving the crest so it could be seen when the shorts were rolled up. "Kids will try anything in the book," Salvatori was told that, unlike a badge, the crest is printed right on the shorts, and can't be removed.

Trustee Wayne Wood thought offering seven different colours would be excessive. "That number definitely isn't black and white yet," Stamp told him. "But students don't want to wear all the same colours. They want to be their own person. We thought about just providing red and white, the school colors. But we decided it takes away a student's individuality."

High school students should learn to dress properly to prepare for the adult world, said trustee Nancy Stinson, and shorts are just not proper attire.

"When I went to high school we had a student rebellion about the wearing of jeans, and look at me now," countered Mowat, who was wearing a jacket and dress pants. "In an adult world things change. Don't you think I'm too professional to wear shorts to school?"

Mowat also said that he has more freedom as a teacher to stand and walk around in the classroom to cool off when temperatures rise "over 90 degrees. I don't have to sit still at the command of a teacher."

Stinson argued that cotton pants "are just as cool as shorts. We wore mini-skirts when we were in that high school, and skirts are cooler than shorts for girls. My children aren't allowed to wear shorts for school. They have to be neat and tidy and not in tank tops or other improper clothes."

Some trustees were pleased to hear that only plain, school-supplied shorts would be allowed. "The last time we gave permission to wear shorts it looked like Waikiki," trustee LeRoy Eager joked about the

colourful multi-patterned jammer shorts which are currently popular.

"Some of the kids had them rolled up so short it embarrassed the teachers," said Salvatori.

Stamp said the SAC have learned "very well from last year's experience that many students are willing to sway the system." Last spring students were permitted to wear hiking-type shorts under the control of the SAC, but it didn't work out. Stamp feels by providing the shorts and having strict guidelines, the student council should have little problem with this venture. He also said peer pressure will have a major part in controlling students who might abuse the privilege of wearing shorts. "We take full responsibility and we do feel this system will work."

Trustee Cheryl Murdoch stressed again that "some kids will try to alter these shorts. They'll roll them up, take in the side seam or sew things on them."

"If it doesn't work, then we're back where we were before," said Stamp. "If it were to succeed, the students would make it succeed."

Through his work with the student council, Mowat said he has learned a lot about how earnest and hard-working students can be. "They've handled money, and provided a social scene for the school. That kind of thing really enlightens my job. Happy students are good in the classroom."

Mowat said he would like the students to be comfortable and to have freedom of choice, and the short would provide both. "To make this work requires a little bit of fun, commitment and unity." Parents would be phoned about any infraction, and "the word will get around soon that they can't mess this up."

Stamp agreed and said it's difficult to concentrate when the classroom is hot. "When you're hot you're not learning at all. I think the students would like to be comfortable."

When the topic was brought up later in the meeting, trustee Ed de Grosbois said, since they had problems with allowing shorts last year, the student council should be "given more teeth." He suggested that the SAC be allowed to fine students 50 cents for any infraction.

Trustee Nancy Dunford felt good dress habits should be formed while they are in school. They should dress "as they would in an adult world. If they want to be treated like adults, they should act like adults."

"But they're not adults," retorted trustee Tim Casey. "They should be able to act like kids. They just want to wear shorts."

Trustee Craig Pettit suggested that the shorts should be allowed as long as they are not altered in any way. "It just boils down to comfort."

The trustees voted to amend the dress code to include the wearing of school-distributed shorts, effective September 1 until Thanksgiving weekend as a trial period.

Snowdon will recycle

Continued from page 3

operators can make alternate arrangements with the landfill site attendant, or by attending at the Municipal office to pick-up and return a key to the gates.

The By-law also restricts scavenging from the sites, except where approved by the site attendant; prohibits firearms; and limits burning, except where authorized by Council.

Council has offered a reward of

\$1000 to anyone with information that leads to charges and the conviction of people who unlawfully set fire to the landfill sites.

In a related matter, Snowdon residents may soon be able to participate in a recycling programme. Council is committed to establishing a recycling depot at both landfill sites in the near future, and has endorsed the county's efforts for a joint venture among area municipalities.

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TOWNSHIP OF CARDIFF

NOTICE OF NON-COMPLIANCE Municipal Elections Act Section 132(8)

TAKE NOTICE that Jack A. Johnston, Oscar White and Ross E. Duncan have not complied with the Municipal Elections Act in that they failed to file a financial statement and auditor's report thereon, report or statutory declaration, whichever is required, of their campaign contributions and expenses.

Dated July 1, 1989

Nancy Wright-Laking,
B.A., A.M.C.T.(A)
Clerk



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NOTICE

RESIDENTS: TOWNSHIP OF STANHOPE

Revised Landfill Site Hours
Effective Friday, June 30, 1989

The following landfill sites will be open ONLY on noted hours:
(1) Maple and Beech Lakes Landfill Site
(2) Halls and Hawk Lakes Landfill Site

DAYS AND TIMES OF OPERATION:

Monday — 12 noon - 6:00 p.m.
Tuesday — Closed
Wednesday — 12 noon - 6 p.m.
Thursday — Closed
Friday — 12 noon - 6 p.m.
Saturday — 10 a.m. - 6 p.m.
Sunday — 12 noon - 6 p.m.

All holidays included in above schedule.

The sites will be closed and locked at all times when an attendant is not present.

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Gerald C. Bain, A.M.C.T.
Clerk-Administrator

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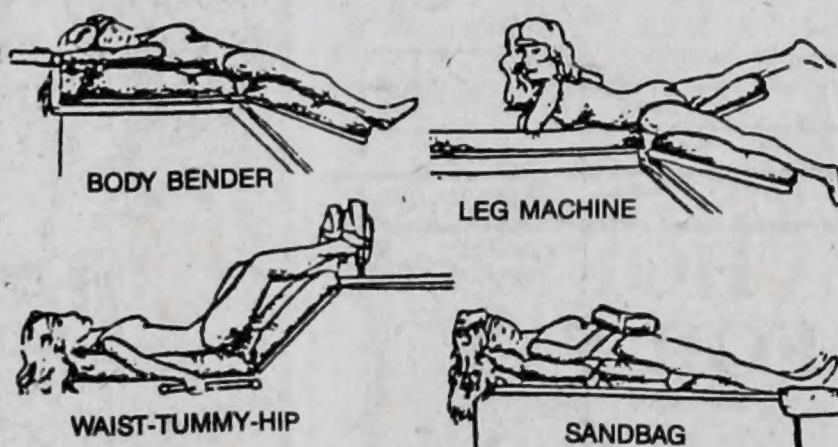
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FEATURE

The growing concern over managing our waste:

Master plan will be a county-wide effort

by SUSAN GROBER
Staff Reporter

NOW THAT THE Ministry of the Environment has approved funding, a steering committee of the area's reeves has been activated to start work on a county-wide Environmental Waste Management Master Plan.

Several of the county's landfill sites are presently not up to standards set by the ministry, and many municipalities have been working toward regulating waste materials through controlled access (a long-time MOE recommendation which isn't yet legislated) and recycling. The MOE will pay for half of the plan, which could cost them up to \$150,000.

Through their work on a Waste Management Master Plan, the county's reeves hope to show the MOE their growing concern over the environment and over the deteriorating state of area landfill sites.

Brian Howden, senior environment officer for the ministry, says the MOE is mainly concerned with protection of water bodies and land, and is actively funding certain waste management studies. Howden

'There are dumps which would never meet regulations. The Ministry has already told us to shape up or close them.'

says it's still too early to outline what specific changes will take place in the county.

"Once things get going with the master plan there will be movement," he told *The Echo* in a telephone interview. "In Haliburton there are a lot of small sites. They'll certainly be considering that, and they'll be looking at the existing structure. I can't predict exactly what will be needed, but changes are imminent."

The steering committee will follow MOE terms of reference "to assist long-term comprehensive waste management," says county clerk-treasurer Gary McKnight. These terms include the evaluation of waste reduction, incineration, energy from waste, source separation, recycling and the actual landfill sites, including the consideration of alternative locations.

"I'd say it would be a three-year endeavour before it's completed," says McKnight, who adds that the county will advertise for a consultant to help with the plan.

"We've never been involved in the landfill sites, but I guess I will be now," he says. "We've been waiting so long on this master plan. Now we can get a start" on what will be a long, involved process.

Recently McKnight sent a recycling proposal to the ministry, stating how many blue boxes and bins each municipality is requesting.

The boxes cost \$6 each, but the province will subsidize \$4. Those townships using the boxes will charge residents the remaining \$2 per box. Although there won't be door-to-door pickup in the county like there is in larger areas, they are handy for storage and transportation.

The boxes are divided into sections, so that recyclable materials can be sorted by type before being delivered to the large blue bins which will stand in the landfill sites.

Landfill sites with controlled access have similar blue bins for household garbage placed at the gate during off-hours so people won't just dump their garbage at the side of the road if they come when the site is closed.

Norm Barry of Norm's Garbage Disposal takes care of such bins for the Haliburton, West Guilford and the three Lutterworth landfill sites. Two will also be put in at Stanhope's Maple Lake and Halls Lake dumps this week when their access becomes controlled.

Although these bins are provided for the convenience of residents, Barry says he sees too many incidents where people aren't following the signs and dump anything they wish. "A lot of people are abusing the bins. They're putting brush in them, metal, wood, mattresses, different things like that."

Some contractors have even been using the bins to dump building materials, says Barry. He believes people must be more considerate since the bins are a privilege.

"I think it's good of the townships to provide them. Hopefully people will get to the point where they understand that. But people get anxious over their garbage. When it starts to smell, they don't want to keep it around too long."

"They all have to learn what the bins are there for. They also have to learn that they can bring their other garbage in when the dump is open."

Having a dump attendant keep watch over some of the sites during open hours has been beneficial, says Barry. Attendants point out where people should dump different materials such as lumber, metal and rubber.

They also help make sure no one sets fires at the dump, which Barry says has been a serious problem, particularly at the West Guilford landfill site.

Controlled access "is something that's needed, really. I've seen it coming for a few years now. People are abusing things. They're burning the dumps. That's a real no-no as far as the MOE is concerned."

"Burning is really a hazard, especially now that the brush has been dry. If somebody burns a dump, he could cause the burning of homes. A fire at the Guilford dump could turn into a real brush fire."

But that's just one hazard of starting fires at the dump, says Barry. "There's everything at the dump, just all kinds of chemicals." Common everyday

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Lutterworth resident Major Glynne Lewis gets a lesson from landfill site attendant Jim Johnston on the township's bylaw to regulate waste. More and more of the county's sites have closed access with attendants.

Site attendant is always up in the dumps

by SUSAN GROBER
Staff Reporter

JIM JOHNSTON DOESN'T mind being down in the dumps. Neither do the people who laugh over his jokes and brighten up over his smiling face.

You see, being down in the dumps doesn't depress Johnston, who is working Saturdays to Wednesdays as a landfill site attendant for Lutterworth township. As a matter of fact, he quite enjoys his job and revels in meeting the variety of people who each day visit the township's three closed access landfill sites—Steeles, Little Gull and Iron Mine.

More and more dumps are being converted into controlled access landfill sites by chaining people out with off-hours (most provide a bin for household

garbage during those off times), and by having an attendant keep watch during open hours.

Johnston's description of the job he and fellow landfill site attendants fulfill is quite simple. "Our job is to make sure people throw their garbage over the bank. And we make sure no toxic waste comes in."

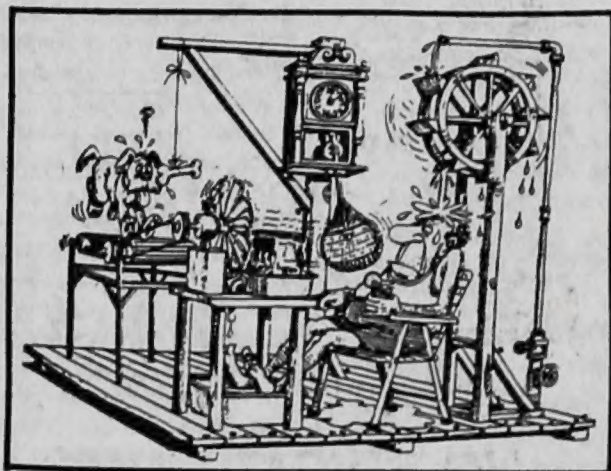
But Johnston does a lot more than this. With his truck filled with food, drinks and other supplies as a home base, he jokes around, tells stories and helps people dump their garbage. If you drive a pick-up truck and keep your trash in the back, chances are you don't even have to leave the driver's seat to dump it.

The attendants also make sure no one sets any fires at the sites. "You can't burn garbage anymore

Please turn to page 14

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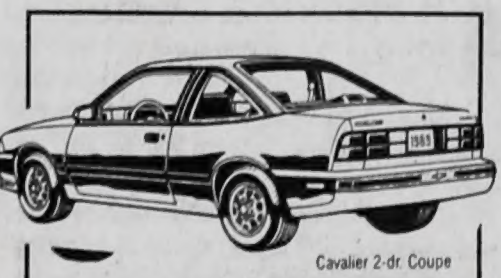
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COMMENT



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Publisher and Editor

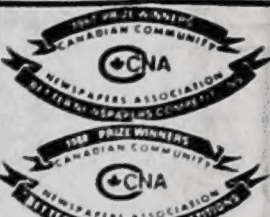
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Editorials

A bitter blow

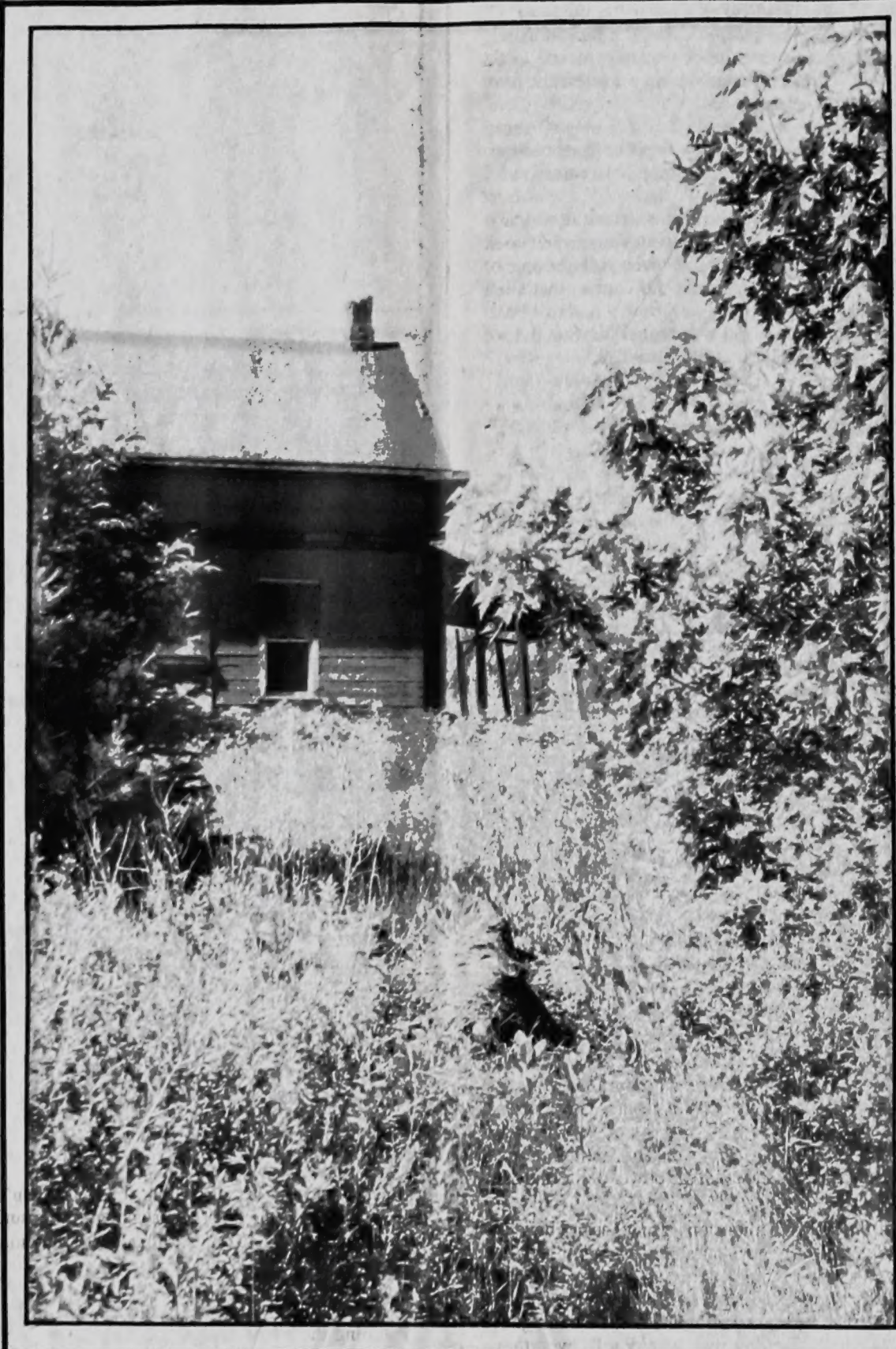
The news was perhaps not unexpected, but that didn't make it any easier to accept. In a letter to Dysart et al council, Ontario's environment ministry announced that no funding would be available for the Haliburton sewage line extension and sewage treatment plant expansion this year. It had been hoped by council and the resort owners — hopes reinforced at meetings with MOE officials earlier this year — that tenders could be called by September. Now, the future of the project is in serious doubt. Costs are rising so fast that the project will soon be out of reach of the resort owners who must pay for one quarter of it, if in fact it is not already too expensive for the majority of them to afford. In 1985, when the project was first approved by the MOE, it would have cost less than \$2 million to complete. Today, the MOE estimates the cost at \$7.6 million.

Who is to blame for this debacle, for the endless delays and the bureaucratic bungling? Not the resort owners. Not Dysart et al council, who have fought for the project with vigour, and who have jumped every hoop the bureaucrats have placed in their path. The blame cannot even entirely be placed on the MOE officials who have dealt with Dysart council over the years, as tempting as it might be to hold them accountable. They are, after all, only the scapegoats for a government that has utterly lost its way, a government whose socialist agenda has consumed the greatest tax windfall in Ontario's history and demanded even more, while the infrastructure on which the quality of life in Ontario is based, has been allowed to crumble. Better, in the government's view, to hire 7,000 new civil servants — an average of 40 new paper shufflers a day, by one recent estimate — than to fund a sewer line that will facilitate economic expansion and protect a major lake chain badly threatened by pollution. Better to throw \$100 million dollars into projects like a mobile fitting service for seniors with seating problems — just one of dozens of projects touted by the government in a recent press release as an example of its liberal thinking — than to fund 18 continuing care beds in Haliburton, the need for which has been proven for the past 10 years.

Is it any wonder that so many people are cynical about politics, and contemptuous of politicians? Locally, there is a rising tide of anger about MPP John Eakins' failure to live up to the promises of his campaign for re-election — promises that when the community needed new hospital beds, John delivered, that when a major lake chain had to be protected from pollution, John delivered. As always, no one is questioning his personal integrity — something not all of his colleagues can boast — but many people are saying that if he cannot deliver on the sewer line and the hospital, he should resign.

So far, all of the protests from local people about the province's inaction on these two major projects, have failed to bring them any closer to reality. The time is fast approaching when more drastic action may be necessary. The ultimate way to get the politicians to listen would be a tax revolt, but that form of civil disobedience is alien to the nature of Canadians. We may rail against government waste, but we shell out our hard earned dollars just the same, with no more than a sigh and shrug of the shoulders. Perhaps the second best alternative is to paint up some placards, charter some buses and stage a demonstration and Queen's Park. At the very least, local citizens should mount a sustained and forceful letter writing campaign to the premier and to John Eakins. And every opportunity should be seized to let John Eakins know that his government's failure to fund local infrastructure projects while creating endless new taxes and squandering billions on socialist luxuries, is utterly unacceptable.

A sewage plant upgraded to meet current standards is not a luxury. A sewer line that will allow resorts to expand and ensure that they don't pollute Lake Kashagawigamog, is not a luxury. Continuing care hospital beds in a growing community with the highest per capita concentration of senior citizens in the province, are not a luxury. A government that can't allocate a minuscule portion of its tax grab to these vital projects, is a government the people of Haliburton County can do without.



Irondale Road homestead

Photo by Martha Perkins

Faith in community is restored

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Our readers write...

To the Editor:

Some 28 years ago when there was no Fair Accommodation law, no Human Rights Commission, etc., we began a search for a summer cottage to rent. Several locations in Muskoka and Lake of Bays turned us down with the usual line, "We aren't prejudiced but our other tenants aren't used to associating with Jews so I'm sure you'll understand why we have to assure them of the same environment they are used to!" We understood we were not wanted that's all.

We moved eastward and found a place to stay on Cranberry Lake. As far as anyone was concerned, our money was as good as anyone else's and they told us folks in Haliburton judge people by their actions and not their background. It has always been thus. We stayed on at Cranberry Lake until that old farm house we were renting fell apart in 1972, and then we bought a cottage on Stormy Lake where we are to date.

In all that time, we have encountered very little, if any, prejudice. We have witnessed several communities in Haliburton sponsoring boat people and seen these same people accepted into the community. We have seen this community become the world's first to end a 600 year grudge when the Orange Lodge gave the Catholic Church their premises to use while the Church was being built. Thus, it was with great sadness that I read about the rally of Neo Nazis in the Minden area. However, the editorial and additional articles and letters to the editor have certainly restored my faith in the tolerant "climate" of Haliburton.

To all our friends and neighbours made during the years spent here, I thank you and to the Editor and staff of *The Echo*, a hearty vote of confidence for showing fair yet responsible journalism in reporting this and many other controversial issues.

Respectfully,
Sally-Ann Kerman,
Stormy Lake

Classes a welcome addition

To the Editor

I am writing in reference to the article, "Special

education review reveals areas to be changed", which appeared in the July 5th issue of *The Echo*. The article dealt with the recommendations of the Board of Education's review committee. The article may have left your readers with the impression that "Kinark School" is for students with extreme behavioural difficulties. I feel the need to clarify the nature of our services, and the kinds of difficulties that program is intended to address.

The "Kinark School" is actually a class a J.D. Hodgson Elementary School in Haliburton. It is operated jointly by the Haliburton County Board of Education and Kinark Child and Family Services. Mr. Doug Devolin is the principal, and the Board also supplies a teacher. The class is for elementary students who, because of emotional difficulties, are unable to cope in the regular stream.

While disruptive and distracting behaviour many be indicative of underlying emotional difficulty, it may also be indicative of many other things. In addition, while a child's emotional difficulties may be manifested by disruptive and distracting behaviour, they may equally be manifested by extreme withdrawal and apathy. To put in another way, not all disruptive and distracting children have emotional difficulty, and not all children with emotional difficulty have disruptive and distracting behaviour.

While the "behaviour class" which Mr. Robinson suggests could be set up is different from the Kinark class, we would certainly be supportive of its implementation.

The Board is to be commended for the review and the recommendations.

Andre Breton, MSW,
Director, Kinark Child and Family Services.

Walk a learning experience

To the Editor

On Wednesday, July 5 the house guests of Margaret Lee, who have a summer home on Lake Kashagawigamog, joined the Heritage Walk. We have holidayed in the area for several years but none of us were aware of its history.

It added to our holiday immensely. Our thanks to the volunteers who on a very hot day gave of their services so pleasantly.

Sincerely,
Irene Thomas, Dorothy Eaton, Dorene McAlpine,
Jean Dale—Port Elgin

FEIR PLAY



Creighton Feir

ALMOST EVERYONE IS TALKING about the weather these days and no matter how long we discuss the subject there is of course nothing we can do to change it. When you walk up and down the street you will hear some people saying how much they enjoy the warm weather, while others are hoping the cool weather will soon return. Some people just can't stand the heat. For the most part of last week and for a few days before that it seemed we were in for a record heat wave with one extremely hot day after the other. It seemed the heat wave would never come to an end. But last Friday it did. The morning started out very hot and humid but cool air started to move in around noon and by the evening it was cold enough for a jacket. We could certainly use a lot more rain as the ground is very dry and we don't want to find ourselves and the position we did last year at this time when the threat of forest fires in the area loomed very high.

John Dron of R.R. 1 Haliburton dropped into the office the other day to inform us that the free children's concert performed by Diane Hagerman and Janice Benoit and the Stanhope Community Centre on Wednesday, July was very well attended. It was estimated that about 110 children and 70 adults were in the audience.

The management and staff of Radio Shack in Haliburton should stand up and take a bow. They are to be congratulated on the fact that out of 410 Radio Shack stores they stood 4th in sales for all Canada for the month of May.

Here, there and everywhere... Don't let anyone tell you that there isn't enough parking in the village of Haliburton. There is all kinds of it now with the extra parking spaces provided during the spring... Speaking on the subject of parking the driveway and the area out front of Rachel's Bakery was paved last week... It's possibly not a good idea to single one person out of a group but I feel that Dorothy Baker of Haliburton never receives the recognition she so rightly deserves when you consider the number of hours of free time she gives to the community helping out in one way or the other. I have noticed her on several occasions attending to the flowers in the planters on the main street and in other areas of the village. Most of the time it's before 7:00 AM... It's that time of year when everyone should start to make plans to enter a float in this year's upcoming Haliburton Rotary Club parade.

Here are some news notes from Haliburton... Mr. Gaff Davies was a visitor to Haliburton last week and visited his mother in Minden... Mr. and Mrs. Don Rennick, son Matthew and daughter Danielle of Mississauga were visitors to Haliburton last week... Mr. and Mrs. Don Downey of Eganville, Ontario are spending the summer at their cottage on Haliburton Lake... Mr. and Mrs. Tom Hodgson of Oshawa were visitors here last week... I'm sorry to report the death of Mac McCarey of Minden and Archie Scott of Haliburton who by the way, was in his 99th year.

Former National Hockey league star Bryan Watson who resides in Washington DC and who has a cottage at Eagle Lake, found himself in quite a predicament over the weekend. Some of his friends from Eagle Lake were telling me that Bryan and his wife were in Toronto on Saturday attending the wedding of his brother's daughter. He had rented a Cadillac for the occasion and on Sunday morning they were on their way home when they pulled into the Eagle Lake General Store to purchase some groceries. When they got out of the car they left the air conditioning on and their dog Degan was cooling off until they returned. During the time the Watsons were shopping, the dog pushed the power lock switch and all the doors were locked. When they returned to the car they found they were locked out and immediately tried to give the dog the signal to push the button to open the doors. Everything they tried to do failed so they called Curry Motors in Haliburton to get the doors open.

Over 110 friends and relatives turned out at the Royal Canadian Legion Hall in Haliburton on Saturday night to honour Howard Roberts who had just recently retired as Dysart's road superintendent, a position he held for the past 12 years. He was with the municipality in one capacity or the other for a total of 25 years. Howard was also with the Haliburton Fire Department for 21 years and he acted as fire chief for 13 years. When the job started to wear him down after working weekdays and weekends he decided to resign from that position in 1985. He doesn't think he will have too much trouble getting the time and hopes to get caught up with his fishing. During the retirement party, Howard was presented with a router and some of the speakers were Murray Feary, Gordon Monk, Glen Hodgson, Lloyd Baker and others. Bob English was the Master of Ceremonies. We join with his many friends in wishing him good health and happiness during his retirement years.

Alex McLeod, chairman for the local drop in centre, reports in the Haliburton County Home Support Services annual report that the Centre has experienced growth during the past year in all areas and the needs for service are increasing due to greater public awareness, an aging population, and our County's attractiveness as an ideal retirement location. They look to the membership to help facilitate this growth.

Time flies by when you're busy

NORTHERN LIGHTS



**Virginia
Muenzel**

THE STORM woke me up at 2 AM Monday morning. As I lay there, trying to relax myself back to sleep, while all that slambanging was going on, I was also trying to decide what to write about this week.

It's not that it wasn't an eventful week. In fact, if anything, it was almost overwhelming. It was also my very first week off. Sometimes the Sir Sandford Summer School Social Swirl gets to be a bit much. And I wasn't even attending a class last week. Starting a week ago, Saturday we've been tubing four

times, gone to a Gallery opening, a staff party, a faculty barbecue, an S.S.F.C. barbecue, and a buffet. Saturday, I actually stayed home and cooked. And during the day, last week, I was furiously weaving a project I had to get off the loom because I am taking a class this week. The loom went to S.S.F.C. with the project still on it. But I'm almost done.

Anyway, by the time we neared the end of the week, it became obvious that we were going to have to become more selective with our summer social calendar. Just because we're over 50 doesn't mean we have to 'do it all' this week. We're in good shape. We can save some of 'it' for next summer. So I cancelled my willow furniture class. Ed can show me how to make it. (in his spare time, next November) And I'm going to stay home and cook two nights this week. I might even pull a couple of weeds, or freeze some peas. Of course, that's if I can stay awake after weaving from 9 AM to 4 PM.

The thing that boggles my mind is, what did we do with all our time in Tonawanda?



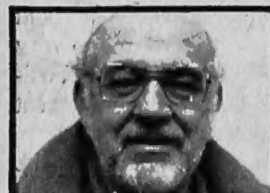
Pic of the Past

This week's photo was taken at the North East Corner of Drag Lake in 1940. John Summers is

shown on the right with the bear skin. The property was owned by Morris Roberts of Haliburton and a portion of this property was purchased by Lance LePage who built this cabin. Mr. Roberts also has a couple of cabins in this area. The photo was submitted by Arthur LePage Jr., who has a cottage at Carnarvon.

Melancholy search for a lost spirit

AS OTHERS SEE IT



**Bob
Giuliano**

I'VE BEEN UP HERE for several days now and have been engaged in a desperate search. I've been looking for Haliburton, the one I left just, it seems, a few weeks ago. Everything has changed. Haliburton is lost beneath something I can't quite describe. Where did it all go?

I wasn't even sure who or who I was looking for. It was just that the human spirit so healing to us visitors was missing. Depression and need was all I met.

I realized what it was when I couldn't get a thwart for a friend's canoe. No one sells parts or fixes anymore. Like the city, you have to buy a new one — whatever it is. I finally found Mac Trudeau, a wonderful 80 year old Haliburtonian who fashioned a thwart for me from a piece of oak as fine as could be. He ran his hands over the wood like it was a thing of beauty while we talked for a bit about aging and pains and how life used to be.

Everyone seems so busy. Me too. I can't seem to quiet down and walk and putter and visit. The rush is on for something. It is as though death isn't real anymore. Money is life and people are things that carry money. It runs against the grain of Haliburton people. That's why they seem to sigh a lot, but frowning and sad, press on.

I found Haliburton again at Ingold's United Church Strawberry supper. We had to wait a long time to be seated in the tiny basement to eat. Like last year, the wait turned into good conversation, renewal of friendships and jovial good-hearted im-

patience. When we were seated we found ourselves at a table with shy Haliburtonians and folks from Lochlin whose spirits soon had us all laughing and enjoying cream, real cream, on lush, red strawberries — laughing all the time that we were all stricken with high cholesterol diets and victims of skim milk. These are the wise and strong underground of the Haliburton spirit now in danger of extinction by urban reign. They revived my spirits and we all abandoned the oat bran obsession and creamed up our coffees as well as the berries!

The roar of high powered boats, the hawking of more and more possessions in the downtown, are countered by the nightly quiet and call of the loon. Downtown the post office still smiles in friendly fashion and folks wave hello or stop to remark about the fine weather. The underground of humanity still ebbs and flows like the powerful tide beneath the choppy waves and white-caps of the changing winds. I need more time to get back in touch with Haliburton. Especially more time alone, letting the human in me resurface from so many wounds and scars of city indifference. Probably what I am looking for in Haliburton — is what is lost in me.

Give me a little more time. The trees are so full and green and rich this year, the lakes sparkling and clear, the wild flowers brilliant in yellow, orange and purple, I'm sure the majesty of the Highlands can hear the foolishness on the surface, the carnival of clowns, and still reveal the power of life and eternity.

If I have lost Haliburton, it may mean I have lost part of myself. The incurable romantic in me must playfully appear again like a tentative fox, skittishly poking its nose, wide eyes and straightened ears out of the bushes to see if predators are waiting.

The Bible declares that the city sells everything, including the "bodies and souls of men and women". The soul hides, until the mystery of life and the beauty of creation invite us to love again.

Celebrities always on display

THE VIEW FROM HERE



**Harvey
Clarke**

HAVE YOU GOT a secret? If it's yours, you probably want to keep it that way. If it was about someone famous, it's probably for sale these days.

A not-too-flattering book about Jackie Kennedy Onassis is on the best-seller lists these days, excerpts from which have appeared in the daily papers, ones that make her look like quite a cold and calculating gold-digger.

Most people who were old enough to grasp what they saw have a picture in their mind of Jackie on that dark day in Dallas after President Kennedy was shot. In fact, psychiatrists can bring back amnesia by first asking them to recall where they were when they first heard of the shooting.

At the same time, a lot seems to have been written in the past few years about Jack Kennedy and his love life, including a pretty well documented affair with Marilyn Monroe. They did a feature on TV about Marilyn, including a shot of her singing 'Happy Birthday, Mr. President.'

JFK's 'girl Friday,' (a truly archaic term these days), is selling the contents of his wastebaskets on the 1960 campaign plane, the Caroline, where she also acted as stewardess. He had laryngitis, it seems, and had to write notes to people on things he wanted to tell them about.

When Janet DesRosiers' 22-year-old son showed no interest in them, she decided to put the 81 pages of handwritten notes up for sale. Looks like they are going to bring her some \$150,000 U.S. bucks...

Some of these notes, of course, referred to the opposing candidate, one Richard Nixon, who had a few secrets of his own. Many of these got erased from tapes and caused quite a sensation during the Watergate trial.

Considering all that has been written and said about Nixon, one would think that a) everything that could have been discovered has been discovered, and b) who would care if there was anything more to tell about a defrocked president.

Wrong, of course. A couple of years ago, the National Archives released the contents of the desk that

he had used as the leader of the Western World. It has been locked away since his resignation in 1974, and rated a big spread when it was released.

Now, I ask you to put yourself in his place. Would you like anyone to rifle your desk and hold up the more unusual items for guffawing ridicule of bystanders? Maybe that's the price you pay for things like the Watergate scandal...

The secrets of the desk were a little more down-to-earth. Not instructions on the order to push the buttons on his secret line to the Pentagon, but a drawer containing a rubber alligator and a green Halloween mask!

Interestingly, among the more serious papers found were instructions for his state funeral. Nixon wanted his coffin paraded through the streets of Washington to the strains of a military band playing 'California, Here I Come.'

That of course, parallels the plans that John Diefenbaker had for his coffin to be taken back to Alberta by a funeral train that would stop in communities along the way.

As I wrote some time ago, Dief had a detailed list of honorary pallbearers and other dignitaries that were to be invited, but the list was in a constant state of flux, as he removed those he felt had slighted him, and added others he felt were more deserving of the honour...

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Washing away a summer day

DOWN OUR ROAD



**Sharon
Lynch**

HE KNEW HE'D be fine once he got in but it was a matter of getting from here to there that was hard. All day he'd worked in that sun, the sweat running down into his eyes and mouth in salty trails. The sawdust mixed with the sweat and stayed there, coating his arms and chest and settling into seams at his elbows and around his neck. After a few hours it got itchy and seemed to hold the heat in his body, though he knew that couldn't be. He was a clean man but he had felt

What danger lurks below the surface?

OFF THE RECORD



**Susan
Grober**

DEAD BODIES. Snapping turtles. Logs crawling with lively leeches. These are the things that float through my mind as I swim through the lake.

With each stroke my heart flutters and I try to erase the thoughts of creepy crawlers and nasty creatures which probably lie beneath the peaceful surface of cerulean blue water. It doesn't work, so I splash back to the safety of shore. God forbid a dead leaf should tickle my foot. Residents around the lake would hear a scream echo over the hills as I imagine a withered hand scraping my skin, dismembered from the bloated body of some unlucky ice fisherman who was never found after losing his way in the winter.

Most would say it's disturbing, but I just can't help it. Lying on the dock and soaking up the sun I feel fine. No thoughts of grasping beasts lunging up from the water (although the beastly horseflies are enough to drive me into the lake, monster or not).

Paddling the canoe around the lake is fine too. No thoughts of long, slimy sea-type creatures wriggling underneath the hull, finding the right time to bump from beneath, tip the boat over and tear me to shreds with sharp, needle-like teeth.

No, it's only while swimming when I conjure up visions of grisly gargoyles, corpses and, yes, even slippery strings of lake algae.

Thoughts of leeches could have something to do with my childhood. When I was young there were heaps of leeches along the shore which would cling to a calf or curl on a toe. I loathed and despised them, even to the point of wearing slippers in the water to protect my feet and carrying a salt-shaker in case

one made its way up my leg.

Despite my disgust to see one of those rubbery, black bloodsuckers clinging to my flesh, there was a great deal of fiendish satisfaction in liberally shaking salt on one, watching it shrivel as its liquids were drawn out by the sodium. Some would use cigarettes to burn leeches off. Others would simply pluck them off, preventing the leech from closing the wound, and allowing the blood to pour.

A cottagers' handbook put out by the Ministry of Environment suggests that the leech population in a lake can be reduced through bait trapping. A metal can with a reclosable lid is drilled with small holes and baited with raw meat. After feeding, the leeches will have difficulty leaving the can, and they can be used for fishing.

Just the thought of a can filled with slithering bloodsuckers and remnants of raw meat is enough to drive most from the water.

I'm not sure why I sometimes picture turtles snapping at my kicking feet while swimming, because they've never really bothered me. As a matter of fact, a young snapping turtle I found at the cottage was my first real pet (I was never allowed the more conventional cat or dog). I would feed Tim hunks of raw meat, which he would tear at and devour with his strong beaked jaws and tongue. He ran away one day after I let him out to sunbathe outside of his dish. Ah, well. I could be bitter.

But dead bodies? It doesn't make sense, although I do recall reading a few too many horror novels while laying out on the dock on a hot, muggy day. Perhaps I should have stuck with John Irving and left Stephen King at home. Of course, you're not even safe to read Margaret Atwood—the heroine in *Surfacing* searches for her father who drowned in the depths of a northern Ontario lake.

Still, I would never prefer swimming in a backyard pool to swimming in the lake. In a swimming pool you have concrete and chlorine. By the lake you have the smell of fresh foliage and the mirrors of wildflowers. Dragonflies dart over the water, gulls soar overhead, loons cry out in mournful lament. And then, there's the leeches.

A pragmatic approach to nature

THROUGH THE PERISCOPE



**Martha
Perkins**

THE TWO YOUNG WOMEN were depressed. Usually firm adherents of the belief that applied energy—spending their summer cataloguing a forest's flora and fauna—could make a difference, their stooped shoulders and weary eyes now told another story. The Nature Appreciation Weekend at the Haliburton Forest and Wildlife Reserve was not a nature love-in.

How would you feel if you'd just been told that

35 to 50 species are becoming extinct each day, a number which will probably increase to 100 species in the mid-90s? Or that man's chances of survival weren't very much greater unless drastic changes are made in the way we're treating the environment? What was the point of doing good works when the bad works seemed to be negating their every effort?

Destruction of our environment is never a pleasant topic of conversation. Just as nuclear war does little to brighten one's outlook. But like it or not, the possibility of death is all around us and crass as it may seem, even when animals are dying, rain forests are being chopped down and sewage is being dumped into our rivers, life does go on. You've got to mow the lawn, go to work, wonder what you'll cook for dinner, laugh over the day's funny incidences and plan your future.

My belief is the little things, sometimes mundane little things, are not as insignificant as they may seem. With every action comes choice: When I mow the lawn, I skirt around the baby trees; when I wash the dishes, I try not to waste water or use excessive detergent; when I drive to work, I don't leave my car running if I have to make a stop; when I prepare the dinner vegetables, the scraps are thrown to the rabbits; and when I look to the future, I wonder what can be done to ensure the future still is a viable time frame.

One of the points made at the Nature Appreciation Weekend is that once you become aware of the beauty and intricacies of nature, you'll want to preserve it. Once you eat a salad made with lettuce from your own garden, you'll try to prevent soil erosion. Once you hear the loon's captivating call, you'll be upset to learn its numbers are dwindling because of loss of habitat. Once you're invigorated by a walk in the woods, you'll make sure those woods aren't chopped down.

But there's another side to this as well. As much as we'd like to think our altruism will make this world a better place, it is business which steers the course to the future. However, since business is bas-

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SPORTS

Warriors lose to Bobcaygeon 10-9

by ANNE HEWITT
Staff Reporter

The Haliburton Warriors suffered a disappointing 10-9 loss in extra innings against the Bobcaygeon team on Monday night.

Tran LaRue pitched the first two innings for Haliburton, but was replaced by Erin Nicholls after Bobcaygeon sprang to a 5-1 lead by the bottom of the second.

In the sixth, the Warriors were ahead 6-5, and the score see-sawed for the rest of the game. Bobcaygeon tied it up by the bottom of the inning. Haliburton pulled ahead 7-6 in the seventh, but the opposition tied it up again.

The Warriors took two runs in the last inning, but it wasn't enough to hold back Bobcaygeon. They brought in three runs in the bottom of the eleventh inning, to win the game.

Nicholls had a spectacular game, with solo home runs in the fifth and eighth innings. A new player for the season, Rod Sisson, also had a good game, with two hits.

"We played much better than we have the last few games," says Bob MacNaull, one of the Warrior's coaches. "We played well, but gave up too many runs to the opposition. Although we didn't win the play was still encouraging."

The Warriors take on Bobcaygeon in a home game next Tuesday at 8:00 p.m.



Cardiff comes close in Harcourt ball tournament

by ANNE HEWITT
Staff Reporter

A good crowd turned out at the 17th annual Grenville Martin Memorial Ball Tournament in Harcourt last weekend. Everyone had fun, even though local teams didn't fare too well. Photos Len Pizze

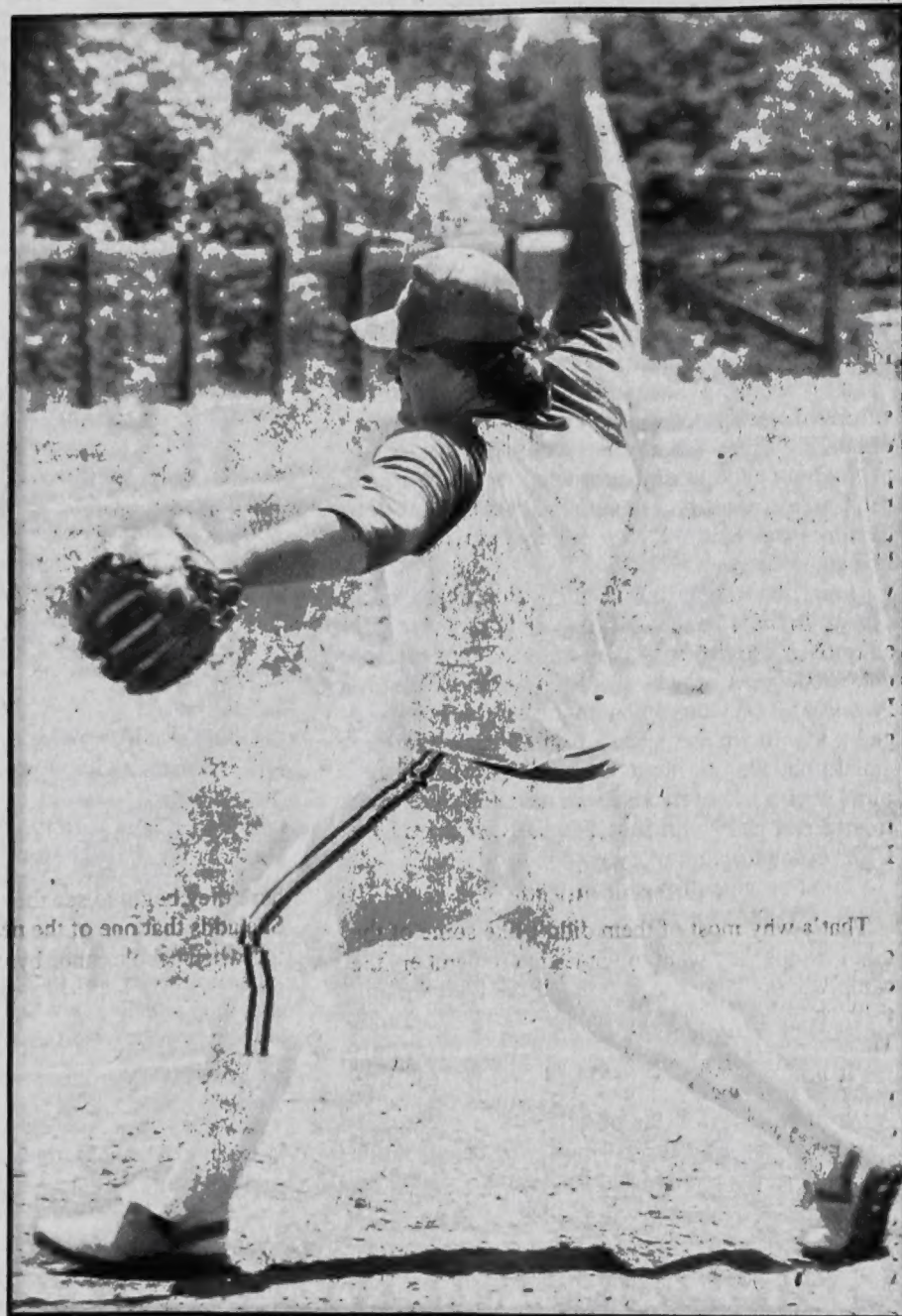
The local teams didn't fare well at the 17th annual Grenville Martin memorial ball tournament in Harcourt last weekend.

Haliburton lost 4-3 to Harcourt on Friday night, and 8-2 to Toronto on Saturday, knocking Haliburton out of the tournament. Minden won their game on Friday, but were defeated 4-3 by Harcourt on Saturday. Harcourt was knocked out by Cardiff in extra innings.

The "A" championship went to Fenelon Falls after a 6-0 final win over Cardiff. Belleville-Quinte beat Toronto 5-3 to win the "B" division.

Fourteen teams participated in the event, which was named after the founder of G.W. Martin Lumber. Martin died in a tragic plane crash in the fall of 1984. The weather was excellent for the tournament, and Mac Gadway, one of the organizers was pleased with the results.

"There was a good crowd and some good sport-manship," he says. "And I guess that's all that matters. Everyone had fun."



W. Guilford women trounce Haliburton

by ANNE HEWITT
Staff Reporter

The West Guilford women's softball team had an outstanding week, defeating Haliburton 19-0 on Thursday, and 17-5 on Monday.

The team played an excellent defensive game on Thursday, giving them an easy 3-0 lead in the first inning. Another two West Guilford runners came in during the second inning, and Haliburton remained scoreless with a three up, three down inning.

Even with a comfortable lead the West Guilford women did not slow down. They fired home another three runs in the third, and four more in the fourth.

Another run in the fifth, and six in the sixth gave West Guilford an easy 19-0 win.

"We played the kind of baseball we should have been playing all along," says Joan Scott, the West Guilford coach. "Everyone batted and fielded well."

On Monday night, the two teams met again and the results were much the same, with West Guilford winning 17-5.

"It was the same type of play," says Scott. "There was good all round hitting, and the defensive play was excellent."

The outstanding play of the game came in the sixth inning when Melissa Creelman, playing in left field, ran and snagged a foul ball.

West Guilford takes on the Rockcliffe women on Thursday in West Guilford.



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from G.G.

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REQUEST FOR TENDERS

The Bancroft-Haliburton Community Industrial Training Committee Inc. is extending tenders to offer:

1. A 20 week, 600 hour training program to 12 employed and unemployed trainees in **Finished Carpentry** in Haliburton, to commence January 2, 1990.
2. A 15 week, 375 hour training program to 14 job entry trainees in **Basic Typing, Accounting & Introduction to Computers** in Bancroft, commencing September 5, 1989.
3. A 3 week, 120 hour training program to 10 heavy duty mechanics in **Basic Hydraulics** in Haliburton, commencing in September, 1989.
4. A 4 week, 160 hour training program to 12 unemployed trainees for a **Class A Driving School** in Bancroft, beginning in June, 1989.
5. A 3 hour per week, 80 hour **Supervisory Management** personnel development training program for 15 owner/manager/supervisors in Haliburton, to commence the week of September 11, 1989.
6. A 16 week, 400 hour training program for 10 cooks in **Chef/Cook Refresher** to take place in Haliburton commencing January 8, 1990.
7. An 11 week, 330 hour training program in **Retail Sales** for 15 unemployed job entry trainees to take place in Bancroft commencing March 5, 1990.
8. A 50 hour, 7 week training program in **Automobile Air Conditioning** for 15 auto mechanics to take place in Bancroft commencing May 13, 1989.

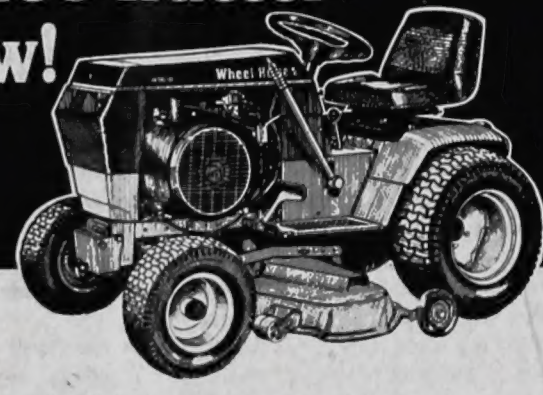
Tenders must be received in the Bancroft-Haliburton C.I.T.C. office by 4:00 p.m., July 31, 1989.

Copies of the training criteria for each course may be obtained by calling (613) 332-4356 or 1-800-267-2857 or by writing the C.I.T.C., P.O. Box 187, Bancroft, Ont. K0L 1T0.

- * Lowest bids not necessarily accepted.
- ** Bids to be all-inclusive.

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PEOPLE

Seven young paddlers conquer Algonquin—and biases

by MARTHA PERKINS

Staff Reporter

IT WAS A PRETTY GUTSY thing to do. For three days, the seven young girls portaged and paddled their way through Algonquin Park. Withstanding the onslaught of nature's curse (mosquitoes), swallowing fear of things which go bump in the night and tackling every challenge the park could throw at them, they returned to Camp Awakening triumphant. It may have been tough going at times, but it sure beat mushed-up food and being babied.

You have to be careful, though, when you start suggesting what made their trek really special. As they will so emphatically tell you, "We're not disabled, we're able!" Should it come as any surprise, therefore, that as well as conquering the wilds of Algonquin Park, these girls had to fight the misconception that they would never be able to do it?

Camp Awakening has proven something both to these girls and society as a whole. Instead of focusing on what the girls' physical challenges are, the camp assumed there were no limits to their abilities. The four staff members treat them as if they were normal girls, which they are. Just listen to them.

"Sometimes we're never given a chance to show people what's on the inside—they judge us by what they see," says Alexandra Oatley, who, along with Christina Kudlick, has Cerebral Palsy. "There's always going to be something different about everyone."

"The other kids at school don't look at my feelings so I'm always alone at recess and it really hurts my feelings," says an pixieish Julia Chiaramida, whose legs are in braces. But once she's sitting down in class, she admits, "I'm kind of popular."

"The first year that Elisabeth was at our school, she hardly had any friends," Rebekah Walker says of how everyone (especially the "preps" or perfect people) treated her twin sister, whose forearms and hands never fully developed. "The kids always came up to me and asked 'How come your sister has hands like that?' I said 'I don't know, ask her.'" Few would.

But Elisabeth says there's something almost as bad as being ignored. "When I worked at the CNE for the Girl Guides, people would give me a \$2 tip and I knew it was because they felt sorry for me." She gave them their tips back.

"People are insecure and want someone to pick on," theorizes Alexandra. "I think I should be treated normally, like any normal person because I can do anything anyone else can do."

A different attitude

That's why most of them didn't like some of the other camps they went to. Christina remembers the camp where "they mushed up all the food and did everything for us. It made me feel like I was dumb. This is quite different—we get bitten half to death."

"It got kind of boring after a while," Melanie Billawey, who's in a wheelchair, says of the other camps she went to. "You do the same things all time and there's people who couldn't talk."

Now talking is something these girls can do a lot of. The interview has disrupted a discussion about, you know, B-O-Y-S. (They spell it out, like adults who don't want children to understand certain grown-up words.) Giggling is rampant because the next day they're going to a you-know-what camp. For seven years, Kilcoo Camp has been offering the same program to boys who are physically challenged and a visit here is almost on the same excitement



level as the canoe trip. So that's what the makeup and "World's Tackiest Earring Contest" are all about.

The Camp Awakening at Kilcoo is actually the prototype of the Camp Awakening which is being hosted by Camp Gay Venture for the first time. The two special camps share the same facilities with the able-bodied campers but many of the programs are run separately; boys at Kilcoo Camp, girls at Gay Venture.

"Sarah (Macrae) and I came up with the idea two years ago when we were working together at Camp Oconto near Kingston," says co-director Skip Kirkpatrick. "My cousin, Harry McMurtry, was the fellow who started the program for boys," adds Macrae, who's also a co-director. "He had spent six summers at a camp for disabled kids and felt there was a need for more challenging summer programs for physically disabled teens."

"They want to fit into an able-bodied society and here they begin to see they can," says Kirkpatrick. She adds that one of the neat things about canoeing is "when people canoe by us they have no idea these are disabled kids—except for Melanie's wheelchair."

"So we take a little bit longer on the portage. So we have to do it seven times. We're giving them a chance to improve themselves," Macrae adds. "We won't push their wheelchair, we make them do things for themselves. Sometimes there are tears, but after there's a smile from ear to ear that says 'Hey, I did it.'"

Sometimes physically challenged kids are spoiled rotten and babied, says counsellor Anne Lindsay who, along with fellow counsellor Scott Barton has worked in special camps before. Generally, the camps have to gear activities to encompass a wide range of abilities and a child's individual needs get lost in the group activities. As well, when you have

trained specialists dealing with the children, they can tend to see what's wrong with the child above all else.

Seeing the person first

"At Camp Awakening, we see the child first, the disability second," says Macrae. "Here they forget they have a disability which is the nicest part."

The camp is being offered in three, two-week sessions, with the age of the girls increasing with each session. They must not need an extra medical chair and must be mobile. (Melanie had to be carried across the portage because the terrain was too rough for her wheelchair and Elisabeth has a scooter she can use for long walks. Elisabeth even had new prostheses for paddling and never used them but Melanie's fancy canoe chair made of plumber's pipes was a hit.)

When it came time to prepare for the trip, the girls had to follow the same procedure as all the campers at Gay Venture, including being dumped out of the canoe. "It is a struggle for them and there are hard times" but they're doubly proud of themselves when

they achieve something they've never tried before.

Part of the credit for this goes to the parents who might not have been at the camp, but had the courage to let their daughters go to a place where they'd be pushed to their limits. "Most parents were so excited about an integrated program but also that there were six other girls who are physically disabled who could act like a support group."

Special friendships have grown between the girls. "Chris and Al have CP and at other camps, only met CP kids with mental involvements as well. 'Wow, you're the same thing as me,'" they exclaimed when they met each other.

But all of the girls have a "secret friend" among the Gay Venture campers as well. "The other kids have forgotten they have disabilities so the integration has happened naturally," says Kirkpatrick. "It's been a real eyeopener for Gay Venture too."

When you get right down to it, however, what Camp Awakening offers is just the same as what every other camp in the province offers. Outside, with friends, camp is simply FUN.

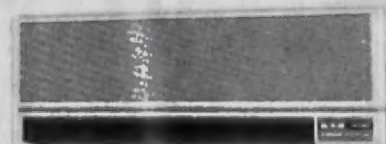
Back from their 3-day canoe trek through Algonquin Park are Christina Kudlick, Alexandra Oakley, Rebekah and Elisabeth Walker, Jannette Marschke, Julia Chiaramida and Melanie Billawey, seated. 'We can do anything anyone else can do.'

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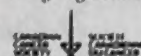
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THIS WEEK

Rezoning is high on the agenda among Canning Lake residents

Continued from page 4

ing the township will find a more suitable industrial area."

There have been complaints about noise pollution from people who neighbour the present North Steel site, said Kapac. "I'm across the lake and I haven't really noticed any noise, but I know the people who live near there have concerns."

Over \$13,000 has been collected by the association toward the \$20,000 budgeted to cover costs of the hearing.

Representing the Lake Kashagawigamog association, Puffer spoke on subjects ranging from cottage pollution to boat safety. It was concerns such as these which spurred property owners to form this group, he said.

"I was one of six people concerned that over the last 10 years the waters of Lake Kashagawigamog have experienced a reduced clarity. We decided to have a meeting and expected 30 or 40 people to show up. There were 170 people and all had a real concern over our environment."

The objectives of the association were for shoreline property owners to become better informed about pollution and to provide a collective voice for lake residents. The group also works on projects such as the current lot numbering program.

One major concern of the association is lake enrichment. Effluent from the Haliburton sewage treatment plant, which provides nutrients to a lake, affects water quality because of an unnatural imbalance to the ecosystem, said Puffer.

Other concerns include the navigation of boats which are too big or too fast, affecting, not only water quality, but swimmer safety as well. Development around the lake also interests the association members, who wish to protect the area.

With over 250 members to date, "we've been very successful in getting people's attention," said Puffer. "We've established there is in fact a problem. Since the mid-'70s, Kashagawigamog has gone from a moderately enriched lake to a badly enriched one. Our goal is to take action against this, and we will be

looking at the treatment plant to see if anything can be done."

Discussing sewage problems around Canning Lake, MOE representative Goodman is in charge of a crew of students who have tested and evaluated all the septic systems of residents as part of a Cottage Pollution Control program.

Goodman said many people have questions and fears during such an evaluation, worrying that their system may not pass the test.

"I want to instill fear," he said, explaining there are strict guidelines under a regulation in the Environment Protection Act.

"If the law of averages is correct, then about 70 per cent of you people are in violation of this act," he told the group. "Many people have fears that we'll padlock their system (if it's in violation), but we generally don't do that. In severe cases we'd like action quickly, and there are a few here."

Under the act, Goodman said he is able to press charges against those who have substandard septic systems. Most are just given a warning and, after an agreement that work would be done, a re-testing of their systems is proceeded with to make sure improvements are made.

But pleas by cottagers who say they know their systems don't pollute go unheeded. "The familiar comment is, 'we only use it in the summer. It's only 10 weeks of the year.'"

Sometimes time allowed for improvements reaches up to three or four years. One member of the association spoke out to protest this. "Work should be done in 1989, not three years from now. We're polluting our lake and it has to stop."

Goodman agreed. "It does have to be done, and done soon. We're becoming more aware, and making more restrictions. No one can install a septic system or a leaching pit without approval from the Health Unit these days."

Still, the violations by residents around Canning Lake "range severely," he said. "For some corrective work could mean putting dirt

around the privy (outhouse), or installing new septic systems or holding tanks."

Many don't realize that privies are legal, "but they have to conform," said Goodman. A privy must be vermin-proof, meaning "technically that nothing can get in except a person. Flies are allowed too, there's nothing you can do about them."

Although 70 per cent of sewage systems will need improvements, about 45 per cent would be considered a serious hazard, said Goodman. The association voted to support the MOE's work to protect the environment.

According to Kevin Walters, an engineer and member of CLPOA, sewage from the Haliburton treatment plant is a major factor contributing to pollution in Canning Lake. In a letter he wrote to Environment Minister James Bradley, Walters said he "became aware recently that a long-standing proposal to connect Kashagawigamog Lake resorts to the Haliburton sewage treatment plant is being pursued in earnest, and is presently under review by your ministry."

When he first heard of the proposal, Walters said he assumed the idea would not be pursued because of the high cost of the connection.

"If this plant is expanded, we will see a considerable algae increase, weed growth and reduction of clarity in the lake," he said at the meeting. His letter suggested discharging the effluent into the Burnt River.

Walters claims representatives at the ministry agree with the idea. "Presently a study is underway, and this association will monitor that. I got a letter from Jim Bradley, and the ministry is concerned about the diminished quality in the lakes."

Walters is also concerned that increased loading into the lake has caused the recent appearance of Eurasian Milfoil, a thick weed "which has been found in a few locations in the lake chain."

Estimated cost to expand the Haliburton plant is \$7.5-million. "To move the effluent to the Burnt River at Donald would only cost 25 per cent more," said Walters. "For

just a few dollars more it can be taken into the Burnt River where there are no residents."

Snowdon township, however, hasn't been receptive to the idea of shipping the sewage into their river, but "if it doesn't go down into the Burnt River it will go down the Drag River instead," Walters said. "Which is worse?"

CLPOA members voted that executives of the association will look into the matter.

Another association member, Joe Curtin, expressed concern over the Ingoldsby landfill site. "No one knows what's in that dump," Curtin had heard stories about "midnight haulers" who bring toxic waste into the dump, and said he knew a dry cleaner in Toronto who sent a truck with carbon tetrachloride up north to be dumped. "It's a lot easier and cheaper for them to bring their waste up here than to pay to have it done away with properly."

AHM Deputy Reeve Berry informed Curtin that the landfill site

will have a controlled access with gates and an attendant during open hours.

But there were still fears that fluids from the dump could leak and enter Canning Lake through Ingoldsby Bay. The association voted to relate their fears over the longevity of the dump to the county and the municipality, "to see that it's never expanded, but relocated," said Kapac.

In other business, Bill Riddell announced the winners of scholarships given by the association to students of the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School. For her advanced level of achievement in social studies, Tracey Simms earned the Sherman Taylor Award, named for the founder of the association. There was a tie between Alan Fleming and Jeff Stamp for the CLPOA award. All will receive \$50 and a trophy.

Leslie Cook received the Fred Jones Bass Trophy for catching a three and three quarter pound small mouth bass. Anyone who catches a

large fish is asked to have it weighed and registered at the Ingoldsby General Store if they want to compete for this award.

Upcoming events include a golf tournament at the Beaverbrook Golf Club at 8 a.m. on July 16, a Fun Day at Ingoldsby Park on County Road 17 on August 5 and a dredging of the Ingoldsby Channel at 10 a.m. on August 12. Participants are asked to bring buckets and shovels to remove gravel, rocks and silt and widen the channel for safer boating.

In a report of the nomination committee, this year's executive was announced as follows:

President, Gary Kapac; first vice president, Steve Laakso; second vice president, Ian Tingey; secretary, Roger Saarimaki; treasurer, Bruce Farmer; Directors—John Dennie, Dennis Hartwig, Mark Hodder, Linda Howatt, Doug Howatt, June Jefford, Rodger Mole, Bill Riddell, Rollee Wagg and David Whalen. Committee chairmen, Blair Heslop and Paul Kitchen.

Caterpillar season is over

The Forest Tent Caterpillar season is over for this year at least, says Bill Dehaan, the Leslie M. Frost Natural Resources Centre's Forest Tent Caterpillar information officer. What will happen next year is unknown at this time.

Right now, both the Forest, and Eastern Tent Caterpillars are pupating, that is, they have spun silken cocoons around themselves and will soon emerge as adult moths. Their drive now, is to mate and lay egg masses on the small twigs of host trees. Forest Tent Caterpillars' preferred tree species include poplar, sugar maple, and red oak; while the Eastern Tent Caterpillar like apple, and cherry trees.

Mr. Dehaan said there are a few things people can do to lessen the impact of these insects on their shade trees if the outbreak happens to continue next year.

Moths, like many insects, are drawn to the irresistible glow of lights. Mr. Dehaan suggests you leave your lights off for the next two or three weeks. If you don't the high concentration of moths attracted by the lights means that the trees in close proximity to your home or cottage could receive an unusually high number of egg masses. This is why built up

areas—towns such as Minden often experience more defoliation than the surrounding landscape.

Later this year, after the leaves have fallen from the trees, inspect your trees for egg masses. Those twigs with egg masses which can be reached safely should be clipped and burned in a safe fire pit.

This year several landowners attempted, with various methods, to stop the caterpillars from climbing into their "yard trees". Mr. Dehaan said these physical barriers, be they plastic, aluminum foil, or various pastes can only be effective if all egg masses and caterpillars are first removed from the tree. Also, the branches of protected trees must not be in contact with unprotected trees or dwellings. Care must be taken to ensure that the caterpillars cannot climb past of under these barriers, for them to be successful.

If anyone feels their own particular methods worked, why not let other people know? For more information, or to share your experiences contact Bill Dehaan at The Leslie M. Frost Natural Resources Centre.

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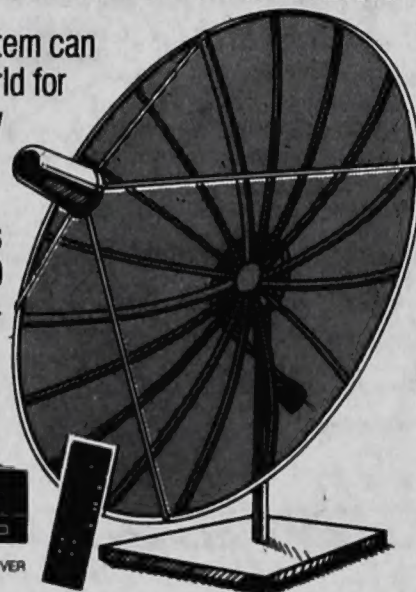
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FEATURE

Donald store re-opens

Store brings history to life

by ANNE HEWITT

Staff Reporter

THE OLD DONALD STORE had seen better days. The windows were boarded up, the paint was cracked and peeling, dust covered the floor, and piles of junk were heaped in the corners.

But as soon as Vern and Pearl Grady set foot inside the old building they knew they had to reopen it. What they didn't realize was that they were buying a piece of history.

"This old building takes hold of you," says Mr. Grady, looking around at the newly renovated rooms. "You wanted it to be practical, functional, and retain the aesthetics. It became a restoration project."

"We could have opened a store anywhere. Our love here is history. Here we are sitting with an old landmark that was the hub of activity in the community. It's exciting to get it going again. It's hard not to be enthused about this kind of project."

When they bought the store the couple intended it to be a retirement project. Instead of doing nothing once they quit their jobs, they thought they would buy a store. While flipping through a real estate catalogue the heading "Old General Store" caught their eye, and they decided to look into it. It was love at first sight.

The restoration work was to be spread out over two years—the time the Gradys had left until retirement. But when construction started, people from around the area would come over to ask what was going on, and comment it was wonderful to see the old store come to life. The community reaction sped up the project.

"Everyone seemed really happy that there was going to be a store again," says Mrs. Grady. "And people get tired of waiting for it to open. You couldn't just work away at it because there was so much interest in its progress."

With the input of some of the local people, the Gradys were able to keep the building looking as close as possible to the original. The original hardwood floors were all sanded and refinished, the trim around the windows was redone exactly the way it had been, and the old freight doors which feed would be unloaded through were used as doors to storage room. And from the outside it looks like a brand new version of what was once there.

However, some changes were made. The sixteen-foot ceilings were lowered, and most of the store is now being used as living space for the Gradys. What was once a post office is now a kitchen, the main entrance to the store is the living room, and bedrooms are where the meat counter once stood.

But for the people who used to visit the store as children, even the renovations haven't clouded their memories. The Gradys are constantly hearing stories about what the store used to be like, and visitors are common.

"One man who used to work in the store came in, and it was like he was walking in a church," says Mrs. Grady. "He went down to the basement to look around, and it was really something to see. It was emotional for me to watch this man. It makes you feel good."

A hive of industry

The village of Donald was once a thriving industry town, and the store was a beehive of activity. Built between 1914 and 1915 by the Standard Chemical Company, it provided supplies for the men and their families. Everything from baking ingredients to work boots could be purchased, and the front porch served as a gathering place.

In 1921 John Emmerson took over the store, and after saving all his money he was able to purchase all the stock from the Chemical three years later, although they still owned the building. The next year the Chemical closed down, and there was little left

Please turn to page 13



Memories

The old Donald store has been revamped and renamed the Dairy Bar at Donald. It is still a favourite place to stop for some candy and have a chat. Owners Vern

and Pearl Grady hope people will continue to stop by and share their old stories about the store, which was first built by the Standard Chemical Company.



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PEOPLE

Children's art classes mean summer fun

by ANNE HEWITT
Staff Reporter

GOULIES AND GHOSTIES and long leg-gity beasts will be there. So will pint-sized Picassos and Ernie, the intergalactic chef extraordinaire. What child in his or her right mind wouldn't want to join them, especially since they can be found almost in their backyard?

Children in the community are being given the unique opportunity to discover their artistic talents—with the help of a vivid imagination and a few somewhat offbeat teachers—at the Sir Sandford Fleming College summer school. But few parents realize what exciting adventures could lie ahead.

Barb Bolin, director of the Haliburton campus of the college, says children from other areas in the province have to be bused to similar schools in order to receive the same type of art instruction. Recently 600 teenagers from the Durham Board of Education spent 10 days at Camp White Pine for art classes.

"Kids in this community have the opportunity to experience the same quality of instruction, at a lower price," she says. "And they can start as young children, from kindergarten to whatever. This kind of experience is not available in Lindsay or even Peterborough—an art experience."

"The children are lucky. There is not another small community in Ontario that has an arts program like this."

There are 11 different children's programs to choose from this summer. The children are divided into groups, depending on their ages. Children between five and eight years attend classes in the morning and daycamp in the afternoon. Those between nine and 12 years go to daycamp in the morning and classes in the afternoon. Two different classes are offered each week, from July 3 to August 4.

The cost for the full day program is \$65, but it is also possible to take only the classes, which cost approximately \$45. (Some classes are more expensive than others, and some have an additional cost for materials.) The classes and the daycamp take place at the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School, and are completely supervised. Two people are hired to run the daycamp, and the ratio of students to leaders is about 10 to one.

Most babysitters can't paint like this

Already this year 249 people have registered their children in the summer program, and Sue Little says there are several reasons for the popularity of the children's classes.

"You can't get a babysitter for that price, and the children are coming home stimulated and excited

'You can't get a babysitter for the price of the class and the children are coming home stimulated and excited because they have made things,' says Sue Little of the School of Fine Art's children's programs. 'It's better than sitting in front of someone's television'

because they have made things," she says. "It is better to do this than sit in front of someone's television set."

"Another advantage is that it provides a chance for the child to be a part of what is going on with the adults."

"Because people are coming from outside the area, and bringing their children, they needed something for the kids," adds Bolin. "It is nice for the parents and children to go to school with each other in the summer."

While the program is referred to as summer 'school', the programs are fun, and there is not much problem convincing the children to attend. The professional artists who teach the classes also help to make the classes seem less like school.

"The artists don't teach on a regular basis, so for them the week is a blast," says Bolin. "They are high energy for a week, and then those children are gone and they get a new set. It's an exciting learning time for the child and the teacher."

"And the children are not going to get the advantage of having a professional artist teach them in the regular school system."

"Our classes are not as formal," adds Little. "The teacher may encourage them to sit on the floor in a circle. It is not a school setting so the children don't resent having to come in the summer."

Some of the children attending the classes may have a natural flare for art, but the classes are geared to children of all skill levels. It is not necessary to be extremely talented to learn from and enjoy the courses.

"It is important for us to think of programs where you don't have to have a natural ability," says Little. "It is a chance to use the creative process. The child might be colour blind, but they still have a

chance to use their imaginations.

"And the classes are small enough that the teacher can quickly determine who has the ability. If the child doesn't they will be encouraged in other ways. For example, the younger children may incorporate a story into the drawing process. They may not be able to draw, but they can express themselves through the story telling. The teaching is done in such a way that the parents are amazed with what the children come away from the class with."

You're never too young to learn

The two women are also firm believers in the idea that children can be taught to be draw. They may not have the inspiration of an artist, but the fundamentals, such as perspective and colour, can be learned, and that by learning the fundamentals, whole new horizons can open up.

"Some children will grasp the concepts better than others," says Little. "But you can teach anyone to draw. Most of us have to work at it, so we don't bother to pursue art."

"We want to show the children that art is another job," says Bolin. "People see artists as special, but it is just a job they are gifted for. It is important that people understand that it is a job—a real, valid job."

And the classes don't just provide an opportunity to learn about art. They are also a chance for the children to experience a different outlook on life, by talking with the teachers.

"There are a lot of alternative lifestyles represented in the teachers," says Bolin. "They provide a different perspective on learning than the child's family, or teachers at school. They come from other parts of Ontario, and have a creative perspective on life."

Although there is no registration deadline, parents are advised to sign their children up for the courses as soon as possible. Four of the classes—both children's drawing, papier mache, and soapstone carving—are already filled.

However, there is still space available in six programs. Children's monster mania, running between July 10 and 14, allows the children to make a variety of ghouls and goblins from old T-shirts, mitts, socks, and gloves. Old clothes will be recycled into new and exciting creatures.

There is also space available in the children's photo arts class, which runs the same week as monster mania. In this course, children will be exposed to a variety of photo-related interests, including the use of a Polaroid camera, photograms, photo collage, animation, and slide projection. They do not need their own cameras.

Between July 17 and 21, children can take part in a weaving class, looking into different kinds of fibres and fabrics. Three main skills will be taught— weaving, hand stitching and fabric painting. The students will work with a simple frame loom, and a variety of materials to produce up to three finished pieces. They will also do some surface decoration of a pre-woven fabric, using paint, hand stitching, buttons, beads, and ribbons.

During children's music, between July 24 and 28, the children will be able to spend time making and learning to play simple folk instruments. They will also have an opportunity to sing songs, learn string games, and practice simple play-party dances. There will be structured play activity, where the emphasis will be on fun, group play.

Children's Crafts and Customs Around the World takes the children on a whirlwind tour of the world. They will visit China, Australia, England, France, and Mexico, learning the customs, dances, and crafts of each country. The course runs from July 31 to August 4.

The last class with space available in it is the children's Sand Box and Ernie's Diner, which also runs from July 31 to August 4. The children between five and eight years of age will use sand to make casts, pictures, and murals. They will also design a giant whale, King Dirty's Castle, candles, and a miniature golf course. A dream come true for kids who like to play in the dirt.

The children between the ages of nine and 12 will design intergalactic recipes and foods, as well as cooking utensils and machines for a space-age diner. The children will make the costumes, voices and sound effects to complete the project.

If you are interested in signing your children up for any of the programs, please call the Haliburton campus of Sir Sandford Fleming College, at 457-1680.

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3. African Violet - double
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5. Annuals - Best Collection
6. Perennials - Best Collection
7. Gladiolus
8. Decorative Baby's Arrangement (pink or blue/ flower or foliage)
9. Miniature Arrangement (2" - any direction)
10. Arrangement using Wild Flowers
11. Children's Arrangement

Note: Flowers must be in before 8:30 a.m. Judging between 9:00 - 10:00 a.m.

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Allsaw Bridge Marine Larson's Delta-Conic® Hull

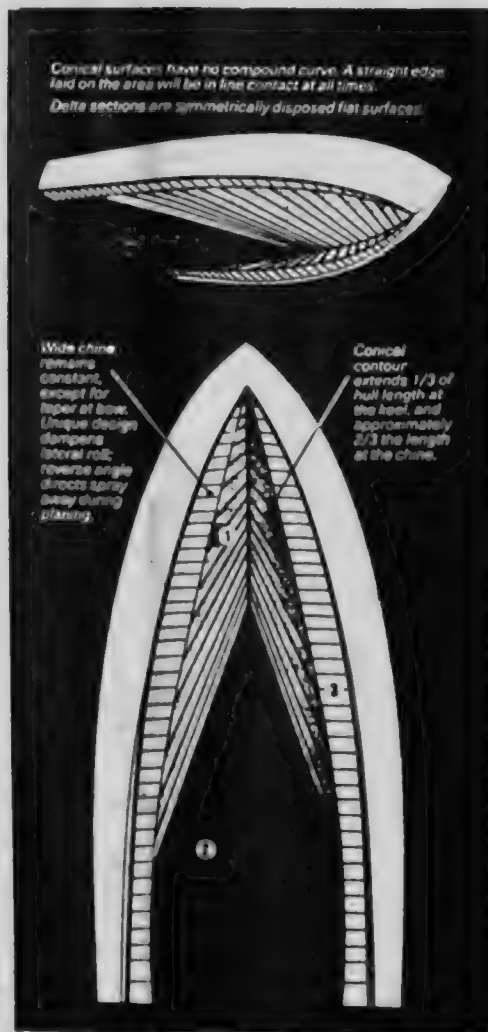
The Delta-Conic® Advantage

The Delta-Conic® hull incorporates three basic features that combine to give you superior performance and an exceptionally smooth ride.

1 THE "CONIC" The bow section has a deep entry forward and conical-shaped surfaces extending from the keel to the chine. This design provides clean entry into water for optimum waterflow with minimum drag.

2 THE "DELTA" Delta-shaped aft sections are of constant deadrise, delivering a superior planing surface. Thanks to this configuration, the bow rises gently, and the boat comes to plane at lower speeds than other hull designs. There is no waste of power "digging" into the water. And it not only stays on plane more easily, but it stays on plane even at redrange speeds!

3 THE CHINE An obvious deviation from normal hulls is the wide-tipped chine bow to stern on the Delta-Conic® hull. This design provides an incredible dampening effect on rolling, there is no continuing pendulum effect that is so common in V-hull bottoms. The result is an exceptionally stable platform, as well as a dry ride — even at full throttle.



Meeting the needs of today's boater with famous Larson above waterline features and below waterline efficiency.

Larson Boats, long known for value, style and performance, started the pleasure boating industry in 1980 with their new hull design concept. Today, Larson pleasure boat owners and sport-fishermen alike enjoy the benefits of the patented Delta-Conic Hull.

The Delta-Conic Hull offers the best combination of interior space and hull design in boating history. By utilizing the features of the patented Delta-Conic Hull, Larson has designed their lines of pleasure boats and offshore fishing boats with unequalled efficiency and performance.

Reduce fuel consumption. The Larson Delta-Conic Hull design provides exceptional helm response and reduced fuel consumption. By getting on plane quickly, the Delta-Conic reduces forward yaw.

Larson Delta-Conic helm response is especially important to skiers, boaters and fishermen anxious to get on the move. It effectively eliminates the bow to the sky problem common to so

many popular outboard and I/O models.

Enhance your leisure cruising. Today the leisure boater spends more time than ever in slow leisure cruising. Larson Delta-Conic enhances leisure cruising by reducing stern movement found in many other boats. The Larson Delta-Conic also has the capacity to stay on plane at lower speeds while maintaining on-plane control.

During a performance test, Powerboat Magazine found that a Larson Delta Sportcruiser was able to maintain plane at just 16 mph with its I/O turning at just 2500 rpm.

Handle the rough water with ease. When it comes to handling rough water, the Delta-Conic really performs. The sharp Larson V forward of midship handles tough chop and ominous swells alike. When the Larson settles back down after a westborne lift, the gentle V running amidship to the transom cushions re-entry.

Powerboat Magazine found the Larson Delta Sportcruiser handled the bow to the sky problem in rough water.

"During the time of the Sportcruiser test, the wind was blowing at a very gusty 20 mph, and the water conditions were a combination of whitecaps with rolling swells. No matter from what direction we tackled the water, the boat sliced through with incredible ease!"

The Larson® Delta-Conic gives you the most for your boat dollar. More room for living and storage. "I can't believe the roomy feeling I got from this 25 foot boat!" That's another comment from Powerboat Magazine's report on the Larson Delta Sportcruiser. It's



And, the Delta-Conic keeps you dry. Note the wide lip chine in the illustration. These "flats" which run the length of the hull, contribute to stability and a dry ride.

Because of the outstanding design of the Delta-Conic hull, Larson boats perform while at the same time conserving fuel. Whether in full flight from foul weather or in full chase of fish or other fun on the water,

outstanding cabin design gives you the feeling of a much larger boat. The Delta-Conic hull offers more room for living and storage space and efficient deck plans assure more room for fun at dockside.

Because of Larson's superb combination of hull design and above waterline features, Delta-Conic models are winning acclaim for both comfort and performance.

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THIS WEEK

'We want to keep the store small enough that we don't lose touch with the people,' says Vern Grady, seen here with wife Pearl.



Old Donald store a people place full of fond memories

Continued from page 11
to keep people in Donald.

Mr. Emmerson decided to stick it out, and he purchased the building from the company. When he died in 1953 at the age of 57, his wife, and son Bill continued to run the store. The Emmerson's daughter, Margaret Robinson and her husband Cecil, moved to Orillia.

The store passed on to them in 1958 when Bill decided he wanted to pursue his interest in the lumber business, which he thought would soon take off because of all the cottages that were being built in the area.

And while the store had been an institution for decades, it was no longer a necessity. County Road One made it easy for people to get to Haliburton—a town that was once "far off", and few people stopped by the store anymore. After 28 years of having the post office in the store, Donald became part of the Rural Route, and the post office was closed. While business was brisk in the summer because of the cottagers, the Robinsons were losing money in the winter, and in the mid-1960s they closed it down.

But now completely revamped and renamed The Dairy Bar at Donald, the store is once again in opera-

tion. Frozen food, cold drinks, ice-cream, and every child's favourite—penny candy, are all available, and once again business is brisk. And so is the chatter, which is just fine with the Gradys.

"We want to keep the store small enough that we don't lose touch with the people. In the city people don't have time for each other, and we want this to always be a people place," says Mr. Grady.

Between the store and the people in Donald the Gradys are positive retiring was the right move. Not only have they found the perfect business for themselves, they have also been accepted in the community, and plan on staying for quite some time.

"A people place is what we came looking for, and we found it in Donald. It's not only a place to live, but a way to live."

Opposition is demolished by senior soccer team, 13-1

by ANNE HEWITT
Staff Reporter

Despite a long injury list which left them shorthanded, the Haliburton senior soccer team annihilated the Orillia City team 13-1 on Sunday, while the juniors lost 11-0 to Orillia Inter.

The seniors were on top of the game from the beginning with 4-1 lead at the halfway mark. Joe Mancuso scored the first goal on a crossing pattern from Eion Ross in the early minutes of the game.

The second goal came on a pass from Ivor Thompson to Brian Moore who put the ball past the goalkeeper into the lower left corner of the net.

Hans Walter had an excellent scoring game, taking seven of the 13 points on his own. On the third goal, Moore threw the ball in to Ross who headed it to Walter. "It was the prettiest goal I've seen this year," says Moore, the manager of the senior team.

A penalty kick resulted in the fourth goal by Thompson, just before halftime.

Following a goal by Dave Bush, the Orillia team's spirit became deflated and were not playing up to their full potential. "The fifth goal broke their back," says Moore. "It just buried the team. They were down 5-1 and they just said 'this is getting ridiculous'."

Moore took the sixth goal with an open-shot on net, and Walter fired in the next two. Mancuso scored again to give Haliburton a 9-1 lead. Walter had the last four points.

Although they won by a large margin, the score was not indicative of their play. Hot temperatures caused tempers to soar, and the team began play-

ing as a group of individuals.

"I didn't think it was one of our greatest games," says Moore. "We had too many problems, but there was some good passing."

The seniors are expecting a tough game against Orillia Inter on Sunday in Orillia. Their opposition hasn't lost a game all season and they are the leaders in the league. The Haliburton seniors are tied for second place overall.

The junior team suffered an 11-0 loss at the hands of the Orillia Inter team in their home game on Sunday.

"I didn't think it was one of our greatest games," says Brian Moore. "We had too many problems, but there was some good passing."

Gerald Morrison, the team manager, says they played well, but the Orillia squad was simply better than they were. "They were definitely a stronger team than we were," he says. "They took advantage of all their chances. We only had a couple of good opportunities but we couldn't score."

Like the Orillia City team, the juniors became discouraged after they were down by a wide margin. "We kept playing for the whole game, but we didn't have our full enthusiasm," says Morrison.

The juniors take on Midland this Sunday in Midland.

MINI-METRICS

Rainfall is measured in millimetres. 3mm is a light shower.

COUNTRY GOOD TIMES WEEKEND



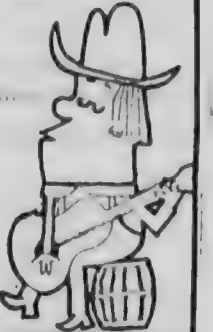
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THIS WEEK



Too convenient

Bins such as this one are being provided by several townships for the convenience of landfill site users who can't make it to the dump on time. Now that controlled

access has become a popular way of managing waste, residents are becoming more aware of our overflow of garbage.

Waste management essential

Continued from page 5

materials such as Styrofoam emit toxins when burned, he says.

"There are so many different varieties of chemicals. When the garbage is burned, the smoke and pollution goes into the air. A lot of people think, well I'll just burn the dump and it'll do the dump some good. They don't realize the damage they're causing."

Environment at risk

"Our environment is in danger. Unless things change, we'll ruin everything for the future."

Stanhope reeve Harry Davis agrees, and says the master plan project is necessary to help people preserve the environment. In March, Stanhope township sponsored a meeting attended by Pat Powers, MOE engineer in charge of recycling, who suggested that a county-wide recycling association be established. Little progress can be made until the waste management study is completed. And, that won't be easy.

"It's quite an involved thing, really. We'll have a model set to use as a guideline. We delete what we won't need for the county and add things to what we do need. A lot of this stuff is new to us, so there's a lot to study up on."

Davis says the general public should get involved in the study, and public meetings will be held so a variety of ideas and feedback can be considered.

So far the waste study is helping to show the MOE that the county is working toward improving the

landfill sites as well as considering alternatives. "This way we can get approvals for future undertakings," says Davis. "And many of our landfill sites don't meet with environmental assessment regulations, which isn't really anything to brag about, but we have to face that reality."

Time running out

The county must improve upon the present system of having several landfill sites managed by each municipality, says Davis. "It's just antiquated. Waste management is a very critical problem all over. We haven't got much time."

"I'd like to see it become a county responsibility instead of a municipal one. I think it would be for the good of every township. No one municipality is big enough to do what has to be done."

"In some areas there are dumps which could never meet regulations. One site in Stanhope is no longer usable. The ministry has already told us to shape up or close them. When they know you have a master plan, they give you a short extension."

Davis predicts changes outlined in the master plan would be made over the next 20 years. And with all the garbage going into the landfill sites in our wasteful society, those changes are desperately needed.

"Just in travelling to and from the dumps you realize the massive amounts of material going in. We just can't go on forever burying ourselves in garbage, so we have to make changes accordingly."

Work in dump fosters an environmental awareness

Continued from page 5

because it's all in plastic bags and the fumes are dangerous. I think we should go back to paper bags."

Explaining the rules

Many people don't realize the problems municipalities are facing now with waste management, and they don't think about the problems with burning plastics. Many don't even understand why controlled access is necessary, and Johnston feels it's his job to explain.

"A lot of people don't like it. They feel it should be open so you can dump whatever you want, whenever you want, wherever you want. Some people think it was nice when they could. Even I thought it was nice."

Along with a growing number of people, Johnston realizes things have to change. "Too much stuff is coming in, and people try to put it wherever they want to put it. Even with the controlled access, we can't do anything about the stuff people put in the bins."

At Lutterworth's Steeles site, only household garbage is permitted, and Johnston has found it difficult to instruct people to use the other two sites instead. One night someone left the hood of a truck leaning against the blue bin kept at the closed gate used as a household trash deposit during the off-hours.

When people who visit the dump ask questions, Johnston provides them with a copy of Lutterworth's bylaw to regulate the sites' operation. The bylaw includes information such as opening dates and times (which township council decided to change at last week's meeting. As of July 1, opening hours for the landfill sites will be from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.).

The bylaw also lists some fairly heavy duty fines for infractions. It states: "All garbage, debris and other refuse shall be deposited in areas as prescribed by the landfill site attendant or as indicated by clearly marked signs. Failure to adhere to this policy will result in an initial fine of \$50 for the first offence and \$150 for each subsequent offence...no person other than a township ratepayer or tenant will deposit garbage in any of the township landfill sites unless otherwise prearranged...unauthorized persons doing so will be subject to a fine of \$200 for the first offence and \$500 for each subsequent offence...no unauthorized person shall set fire to any of the landfill sites (risking fines of \$500 to \$1,000)...no person shall deposit large rocks, stumps, sewage, toxic or hazardous wastes and chemicals, animal waste, explosives, volatile materials, pathological wastes, or used vehicles in the sites (risking \$100 to \$250 fines)."

Johnston considers this bylaw serious business and nailed up signs here and there reminding people of their responsibility in protecting and managing the landfill sites.

More than a few people have been turned away from one of the township's landfill sites by Johnston,

who forbids anyone from violating the bylaw.

"I get to know people, and I know when someone isn't from around here," says Johnston, who can be tricky in his friendly chats. "I start talking to people and asking where they're from. One time I turned down a group from a Boy Scout camp because I knew they weren't from around here. I've turned people away from Norland, too. One chap drove in, and I noticed a 454 phone number on the side of his truck. I asked, are you from Coby? He said no, from Norland, so I sent him away. That's my job."

Johnston also sees some pretty good garbage being deposited. One of the perks of being an attendant is getting first pickings on the trash that comes in. And, as the saying goes, one man's garbage is another man's gold.

"I've collected about \$45 in beer bottles and beer cans. There's also a lot of other things people throw out that are still good, but I can't take stuff home. My wife doesn't want it all lying around the house."

The good-quality garbage such as furniture, vases and appliances that Johnston comes across are pulled over to the side for others to browse over. "If people want to throw out that stuff, that's their business. I leave it here for a couple of days, and if no one wants it I throw it over the brink. Like those mattresses over there," he says, pointing to a stack. "They're too darned good to throw over the bank. I think someone will snatch them up."

A resident of Lutterworth township for two years since retiring, Johnston would much rather work than relax; although some might not consider a job in a dump to be a desirable position. As a marathon talker, he likes the new job because he gets to meet a lot of people.

"There are folks coming in and out, and time goes fast. It's when they don't come when time goes on, and on. I talk and joke around, but I also lay down the rules."

"Most people just want to know why access is controlled. They don't realize how important it is. Some feel their complaints are justified—they don't want to bother with any inconvenience."

"There are a lot of people who don't like changes. A lot are cottagers on the weekend who don't read the paper and don't realize what's going on in the dumps. They just see a chain blocking them out, and they get angry."

One starts to understand the importance of waste management when he works in a landfill site. Johnston says he would like to see a recycling plant in Haliburton County, and wishes a five cent return deposit would be placed on aluminum cans.

Johnston has come to think a lot more about garbage than he ever did before. "I know something has to be done about all the garbage coming in. As far as I'm concerned, there's just far too darn much stuff being wasted. What's going to happen to the environment?"

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The Township is seeking applications from interested parties to undertake the day to day operation of the Stanhope Township Municipal Airport.

Submissions will be evaluated in accordance with criteria identified in the Terms of Reference for the proposal and will be received until 12 noon, July 21, 1989.

Terms of Reference are available from the undersigned during regular office hours.

Lowest or any application not necessarily accepted.

Gerald Bain, A.M.C.T.
Clerk-Administrator
Township of Stanhope
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Documents will be available on July 10, 1989, from the Purchasing Office.

Sealed tenders will be accepted only at the Office of the Purchasing Officer, Room 120, Daniel Building, until 2:00 p.m., Tuesday, July 19, 1989, at which time they will be opened in public.

The college does not commit itself to the lowest or any tender submitted.

For further information, please contact Frank Dalley, Physical Resources Officer, (705) 743-5610, Ext. 243; Ralph Hart, Manager Plant & Property, (705) 324-9144, Ext. 250.

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NOTICE

RESIDENTS OF SNOWDON TOWNSHIP

Pursuant to By-law No. 789, Effective July 15, 1989, the Snowdon Township Landfill Sites, located at Lochlin, on County Road 1, and Irondale, on the Irondale-Gelert Road off Highway 503, will ONLY be open on the hours noted:

DAYS & TIMES OF OPERATION

Wednesday — 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.
Saturday — 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.
Sunday — Noon to 8:00 p.m.
& Holiday Mondays

Holidays are included in the above schedule.

The sites will be closed and locked at all times when an attendant is not present.

Local contractors or commercial business operators may make alternate arrangements by attending at the township office and obtaining a key. Your co-operation in maintaining a clean environment is appreciated.

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Clerk



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POINTS OF VIEW

Secrets of the rich and famous can create best selling novels

THE VIEW FROM HERE

Harvey Clarke

Continued from page 7

Of course, English politicians have had more than their share of secrets, too, and one of the big movies these days is one called 'Scandal,' about John Profumo's affair with Christine Keeler. There are dozens of scandals, it seems, over 'ome, what with their highly competitive tabloid press trying to dig out all the dirt they can.

On this continent, at least until recently, things considered family or personal usually don't go reported until long after the incidents, and often only after the person involved is dead. The press has taken a more lenient view.

We had one prime minister who talked to his mother and his dog, both of which were dead, and

used to stalk the streets of Ottawa, looking for friendly young ladies.

Another had a wife that was a fall-down drunk, but the press would never report it, and then a bisexual married to a former hippie who had previously spent a drug-dreamy season in the caves of Greece.

U.S. Presidential contender Nelson Rockefeller caused a mild sensation when he died at the age of 70, in the arms of a 25-year-old woman, and items turned up in the press soon after.

There have been books written about Dwight Eisenhower's encounters with one of his female army drivers, and about Franklin Delano Roosevelt's affair for many years with his wife's secretary, Lucy Mercer, although it was only last month I read that she was in Warm Springs and may have contributed to his fatal heart attack.

I guess the main rule is, if you're going to have secrets, better take care not to get too famous, or someone will try to get rich, hanging out your dirty laundry...

Business, naturalists must co-operate

THROUGH THE PERISCOPE

Martha Perkins

Continued from page 7

ed on giving people what they want, there is a lot people can do to guide business in the right direction.

In Monday's *Globe and Mail*, two people were debating how this should be done. One was Colin Isaacs, the former director of Pollution Probe who recently quit because of the flak he received for supporting Loblaw's "green" products. The other was Michael Manolson, the executive director of Greenpeace Canada, who seems to believe Mr. Isaacs' endorsements were a slap in the face to the environmental movement.

Mr. Isaacs' premise is that after years of struggling to make the government enact powerful environmental protection laws, still little has been done. The government listens to either those groups with a lot of money, or those with a lot of votes. Big business has the former, and an enlightened public has the latter, so the goal is to make all of them work together to bring about change. The ad campaign brought \$150,000 into Pollution Probe's coffers to help it achieve such a goal.

Mr. Manolson says that big business profits and environmentalism should not be allowed to mix, since big business is causing so many of the environmental problems. "Loblaw's makes more money and fools us into thinking that by buying such products as high-fibre corn flakes we are doing something to save the planet. But Loblaw's may be lulling us into a false sense of accomplishment. Because in the meantime, industries, the real pro-

ducers, continue to pollute." The ad campaign shifted the responsibility of protecting the environment onto the consumers.

I happen to agree with Mr. Isaacs' response to such criticism. "Pollution-Probe endorsed products are not intended to be environmentally perfect (there is no such thing), but are intended instead to help achieve environmental improvements in industry (just as blue recycling boxes are far from perfect, but are still much better than not recycling at all)... Finger-pointing and criticism is the right role for some; working with business, with labour, with government, and with society is a desperately urgent role for others."

We have to accept certain things as they are, not as we'd like them to be. (A statement I gladly heard many times during the weekend.) No amount of lecturing is going to make some women, especially working ones, give up their disposable diapers unless they are given a just-as-convenient alternative. Many people who want green lawns will not cease using phosphate-laden fertilizers until business gives them something different. And so what if a politician vows to clean up the St. Lawrence just because Beluga whales are a sure vote-getter. The important thing is save the Belugas.

If we spend our time arguing about what approach is right or wrong, the destruction will continue unabated. Instead, we must swallow our differences and prompt people to change by appealing to their motivating interests, whether they be the altruism of those two young women, or the self-centred desires of many others.

Many charged during week

POLICE NEWS

from Minden OPP

During the week of July 3 to 9, officers of the Minden Detachment investigated 105 general occurrences and 27 traffic accidents with 16 persons injured.

William Bridgeman, 21, of Minden has been charged with failing to remain at an accident under the Criminal Code after leaving the scene of an accident on July 5, at Hwy. 121 and 35. He has also been charged with driving a vehicle with no insurance.

Four persons were injured in a collision on Hwy. 35 in front of Kawartha Dairy, July 3. John Prospero, 29, of Stouffville was southbound making a

left turn when he was hit in the northbound lane by Mark Chapman, 22, of Colborne who was northbound. Prospero was charged with failing to yield.

A head-on collision on Koshlong Lake Road, July 7, resulted in four persons being injured and taken to Haliburton Hospital. Both drivers, Christopher Johnston, 18, of Pickering and Salvatore Shaw, 17, of Etobicoke have been charged with being left of centre.

On July 8, two persons were taken to Minden Hospital after a single car accident on Hwy. 35 in Stanhope Twp. Harry Tan, 23, of Downsview was northbound and lost control, rolling in the ditch. Tan was charged with careless driving.

Daniel James Flood, 42, of Rexdale has been charged with impaired operation and refusing to supply Breathalyzer after being stopped July 6.

Michael J. Cooper, 24, of Scarborough has been charged with Assault after police were called to a domestic complaint July 9.

Safety is very important when boating

Statistics show that one out of two Ontarians will be involved with boating this year. With that in mind, the Ontario Provincial Police has prepared information designed to alert the public to dangers related to boating.

Last year, fatalities were up, with 64 killed compared to 43 in 1987. Approximately half of fatal accidents are alcohol-related.

"Alcohol consumption is more hazardous on a small boat than on shore," said S/Sgt. Larry Smith. "It throws off coordination, balance and judgment, which are very important factors in safe boating."

Eighty-five percent of those killed were not wearing life jackets.

"Life jackets won't work if you don't wear them," said Smith. "It is difficult even for a good

swimmer to locate a jacket and put it on after capsizing."

Hypothermia is another dangerous factor that should be considered. Most lakes have an average temperature of two degrees Celsius in May, and at that temperature, life expectancy can be measured in seconds.

"Cold water chills 25 times faster than cold air. If your boat capsizes, you should try to get as much of your body out of the water and onto the boat as you can. Of course, you should also dress warmly of this kind of weather. Even though the air may feel warm, the water isn't," said Smith.

More than three-quarters of the fatal accidents that occurred last year could have been prevented if boaters had respected basic safety rules and used proper safety equipment says Smith.

Stanhope council June meeting briefs...

At its June meeting, Stanhope Township council considered the following matters:

Council approved a severance application submitted by Dawson/Hogg conditional upon the payment of an impost fee of \$400.

Council also approved a severance submitted by Murray Walker conditional upon the payment of a \$400 impost fee and conditional upon the legality of title and the registration of the deed.

A clerk will advise the Haliburton County Snowmobile Association the Township of Stanhope will provide a maximum of \$1,000 in 1989 for upgrading of snowmobile trails in Stanhope Township.

Council agreed in principle with a proposal to authorize the New Horizons Group periodic use of the Stanhope Firefighter's Community Hall for a period of 10 years. It is suggested the new Horizons Group meet with the Board of Management to further discuss details of a future lease agreement.

Council authorized the Stanhope Firefighter's Association to hold an outdoor Bavarian Gardens at the 1989 Stanhope Fun Day in the enclosure of the multi-service pad on part lot 15 con. 4, or another suitable area. It is understood this authorization on a one (1) year trial basis only and is subject to all other required approvals and regulations being adhered to by the Association.

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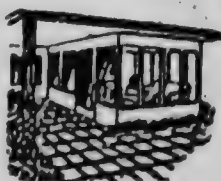
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POINTS OF VIEW

Cool ways to wash off summertime heat

DOWN OUR ROAD

Sharon Lynch

Continued from page 7

morning. They cooked up pretty fast on the barbeque and combined with a couple of pieces of bread and a fat tomato, they satisfied his appetite. He had worked until close to dark, trying to get the job finished and now that he'd eaten, night had come suddenly before he could turn around. After washing out his few dishes, he went over to the kitchen table and spent some time checking his figures and plans for tomorrow's work. It would be another early day, up and out with the sun so he could get as much done as possible before the heat of the day slowed him down. Then he remembered all he had washed and his hands and he thought of the river.

Now he stood beside it, feeling the dampness rise up from its rushing waters, feeling the cool night

air, wanting to go in but hating that first cold moment. Stripping off his clothes he walked over the rock ledge and stepped in. First one foot then the other. As he waded out into the deeper part he shivered and found himself walking carefully, almost on tip toes. It was crazy because he had been going in this river all his life. With a lunge he was under it up to his chin and the shock of its coolness made him whoop in surprise.

Gradually, like a cool sheet slowly pulled over his when he had a fever as a child, the water seeped in, finding all the crevices, washing over into and through them. With no clothes on, he could feel the current change slightly as it hit a rock or bump in its descent to where he sat. The texture of the water was real, slippery in places, bubbly in others and always moving fast, pounding against his back and legs like an invisible masseur. His muscles loosened then went slack, letting the water jiggle and toss them where it willed.

With his feet propped up against one of the rocks, he stretched out and gazed up at the stars. They weren't crystal clear tonight, it was too hot, but they were there in a sleepy kind of way, watching him. How different they looked now than when he barrelled over the lake on his snowmobile. Like old friends in a different mood.

When he was a kid he and his brothers and sisters used to go for a skinny dip every hot summer night before going to bed. It helped them to sleep. Although it was supposed to be a quick affair before

bedtime, it sometimes would go on for close to an hour. They were all little river rats and despite their youth, were as safe in the river at night as in any bathtub. The best part was sliding down the rapids. Over the centuries, the water had worn the rocks down to a solid smooth bed of sheer stone. If you walked across it you had to be careful because it was slippery. Moss clung to its surface and a foot carelessly placed could go out from under you without warning.

They'd take an inner tube of piece of styrofoam and slide down into the foaming water below. It was a gradual descent and his father had cleared out the rocks from the pool and placed them along the perimeter, to make a barrier so they wouldn't be carried on into the lake. It was against this same barrier that he now rested his feet.

When the kids got older, they didn't skinny dip together. Instead they'd put on old bathing suits and slide down on their behinds. It took no time at all to wear a hole through the cloth so you never wore anything good. It wasn't until they got older still that they were brave enough to go skinny dipping again. Only this time sisters went with sisters or husbands with wives. The water felt just as free moving and all enveloping as when they had been youngsters.

He held his nose and pushed his head back, beneath the fast-moving water. For a minute he disappeared from sight entirely, his feet against the rocks, his body covered over by the rushing river.

In the shadows by the shore were probably raccoons, waiting patiently for him to finish. He often heard them a night, making an almost chuckling sound as they splashed their paws in the quieter pool sheltered by the big boulder.

Just on the verge of cold, he pulled himself out and went for his towel. Goose bumps were forming all over and he rubbed the towel hard against his skin as though to smooth them out. Stopping for a minute, he listened. He could hear nothing but the roar of the river. He knew that when he walked back toward the house, other noises would become clear: the frogs down by the lake, maybe a loon. But here a now there existed only himself and the water from which he had just emerged. Then he heard a hum and knew he was not alone. A mosquito had found him.

TSW report

Haliburton area lakes averaged 93.8 percent on Tuesday, July 4. This was 2 percent higher than in the wet year of 1986 and 7.5 percent higher than the 10-year average. It was some 16.5 percent higher than in 1988.

A moderate draw of stored water has begun to counter the effects of two dry weeks. Otonabee and upper Trent River discharges are now down to their "dry weather minimums".

Evaporation has begun to be noticeable along the canal route, and in the reserve lakes this past week.

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THE HALIBURTON COUNTY ECHO

Wednesday, July 12, 1989

AND MINDEN RECORDER

Second Section

Becoming aware of nature and ourselves:

'To know nature is to know yourself as an organism on this little ball of ours'

by MARTHA PERKINS
Staff Reporter

IF NATURE IS THE KEEPER of our life source, and to know nature is to know ourselves, then the learning which went on last weekend at the Haliburton Forest and Wildlife Reserve was not just about deciphering between Interrupted, Hayscented, Sensitive and Cinnamon Ferns. It had to do with nothing less than our humanity.

And by comparing a walk through the heart of a forest with a journey into humankind's primordial soul, the 30 or so participants of the Nature Appreciation Weekend found learning about that humanity a very pleasant assignment.

With the Forest's 48,000 acres as the classroom, the weekend's activities were an informative, energizing and delightful lesson on the wonderful results of Nature's pure logic. Everything had a purpose, everything had a reason for being what it was, and everything had a right to be protected from the species which could destroy everything—man.

"Most people see themselves as a separate thing from nature," said naturalist/author R.D. Lawrence, who organized the weekend with one of the Forest's owners, Peter Schleifenbaum. "They think they're something quite different and therefore, what happens in nature doesn't affect us at all..."

"But to know nature is to know yourself, see yourself as an organism on this little ball of ours and enjoy it. What we did today (on our hike) was seek acquaintance with nature. Once people get interested in a tree, an animal, a landscape, then they want to protect it."

These comments were made Saturday night, when the participants had gathered in the Boiler Room to listen to the four guest speakers. Most people were from out of town, attracted to the Forest by the organized weekend of learning. Others were local residents who wanted to know more about the area around them. All had an interest in nature and preserving it.

Included in the weekend's activities was a similar forum on Friday night. Norman Lightfoot, an acclaimed cinematographer, showed his films and explained both the techniques and survival techniques needed in such a business. Dr. Schleifenbaum and Michael Collins, Glamorgan's mushroom expert, got into a heated debate about hunting, and Mr. Lawrence talk was on "Conservation or Chaos."

On Saturday morning, doused with insect repellent, everyone headed into the woods, where three students working at the Forest this summer had placed markers identifying things of interest—including "bear scats, two weeks old." The two kilometre walk took two hours to finish because of the many stops made along the way. The "tour guides" wanted to draw attention to various plants and markings, and the participants wanted to ask questions, many of which started with the word "Why...?"

The forest path took everyone to the shores of MacDonald Lake, a crystal clear, incredibly warm

oasis which just happened to have rows of canoes sitting upon its shore. While some people opted to walk to the lunch area, others took advantage of the cool breeze to escape the mosquitoes and explore the shoreline by water.

After he finished his lunch, Mr. Lightfoot sat on the side of a hill, photographing Nancy Gray Ogle as she drew an intricate sketch of a mushroom. When asked why he agreed to be one of the speakers, Mr. Lightfoot gave an answer heard often that day: "Because Ron (R.D. Lawrence) asked me to."

But there were other reasons, he adds. "It sounded like this was the beginning of a new nature centre and I believe in what they're doing. Also, it's a chance to meet with other like-minded people. As a wildlife photographer, you often find yourself isolated and it's nice to renew acquaintanceships, share ideas and see other people's work."

"It's an opportunity to get away and be with the people who are here," says Mrs. Ogle, a Muskoka artist who did the illustrations for Mr. Lawrence's book, *A Natural History of Canada*.

"Nature has always been my greatest passion but I've never really come out to the bush before—I feel greater safety in great numbers," says Svetlana Bordwell of Lanark, who had received a pamphlet advertising the weekend after attending a lecture by Mr. Lawrence in Ottawa.

"Why did I come," says Bala's Ursula Keck when asked the frequent question. "Because there are a lot of people here who have a lot to say and I just wanted to meet them."

After lunch, the participants chose either land or water as the route back to the base camp. For those who accompanied Dr. Schleifenbaum, the discussion centred on logging practices and how the Forest was trying to compensate for mistakes made over the years.

The next organized event did not occur until after dinner, but much of the conversation still focused on the woods around them—what they had to offer and what people could offer them. Then, a very jovial Mr. Lawrence acted as moderator and introduced the evening's speakers: Barry Kent McKay, naturalist, columnist and wildlife co-ordinator of the Toronto Humane Society; Monte Hummel, president of the World Wildlife Fund of Canada; and Dr. Schleifenbaum.

'Canadians don't realize what's happening to Canada. Ecosystems are not just endangered in Africa and the Amazon. We have our work cut out for us here.'

How many people, Mr. McKay asked, have tried to answer the Big Question: What is the difference between man and beast? Is it our intelligence? Self-consciousness? Language? Or is it because we were made in God's image and given dominion over the land and sea?

Differences are all a matter of degree, he pointed out. The only difference between a man and a woman is the "Y" chromosome. Yet are they treated



'Nature has always been my greatest passion but I've never really come out to the bush before - I feel greater safety in great numbers,' says Svetlana Bordwell of Lanark, who joined a number of others on a Nature Appreciation Weekend at the Haliburton Forest and Wildlife Reserve.

equally? The only difference between man and chimpanzees is one per cent of our chromosomes. Does that mean chimpanzees deserve only one per cent less respect?

Humans use differences to suit their own purposes. Because chimps are so much like humans, but so far down on our list of important consideration, we feel justified using them for AIDS research. (They're too scarce to be used for other kinds of research, unlike mice and rabbits.)

"I don't think that's fair but it's legal and supported by a great many people," Mr. McKay said. "Why do humans have inalienable rights? I think chimpanzees have rights. People who promote the concept (of using animals for the benefit of mankind)

from wildlife derivatives. "We use wildlife and if you lose species, we are losing products which could be useful to people. We're also losing business."

"Or you can be concerned about your own survival. These plants and animals depend on the same ecosystem we do" and if they're suffering from man's actions, then they can act like canaries in the coal mine, warning us that it's not safe ahead.

What his organization has realized is that 70 per cent of species loss can be attributed to habitat destruction. Which is why the Fund's theme for the next several years will be "Endangered spaces: you can't save a species until you save the system on which it exists."

Desertification, destruction of the tropical forest, acid rain, all get a lot of publicity but except for the latter, Canadians tend to think the destruction is happening elsewhere. "Canadians don't realize what's happening to Canada. In South Moresby, British Columbia, we're doing a wonderful job of liquidating our own rain forest. Less than one per cent of our prairie grasslands are left and the largest single area of grassland is 10 hectares within Winnipeg. Acid rain has jeopardized 40,000 lakes. Ninety per cent of the flora and fauna in the Carolinian Zone (between Toronto and Goderich) is gone. Wetlands are in similar dire straits. The St. Lawrence is the most polluted river in Canada, perhaps in the world."

"The point is, ecosystems are not just endangered in Africa and the Amazon. We have our work cut out for us here."

There are things we can do. "First, we must integrate good conservation practices on areas we are going to exploit, such as mining, hydro and damming. There are ways to do them that damage the environment a lot less. Secondly, we must designate protected areas which would be left to the forces of nature."

"The Bruntland report says every jurisdiction should give at least 12 per cent of its land mass protective status, and we must exploit the other areas with good conservation techniques. We've done our math and if you add up all the parks in Canada under the various classifications, the total area now set aside is 6.3 per cent. If you eliminate areas set aside for uses such as logging, mining and hunting, it's 2.6 per cent."

"We have tremendous opportunities in Canada because we still have a significant amount of wilderness. There are 43 established natural regions and only three have Cabinet approval for parks systems plans which are only 50 per cent completely."

"Peter (Schleifenbaum) is in a unique situation. He's got a large area of natural country but it's a treasure bedevilled with problems." Taxes have to be paid, and money has to be earned to pay them. The challenge is to find ways to earn money which are compatible with the nature. "We've got to make the economics work."

Economics of forestry is a subject near and dear to Dr. Schleifenbaum's heart. His PhD may be in forestry, but his energies are devoted to making the Haliburton Forest a viable, environmentally friendly operation.

Before the Schleifenbaums bought the former Hay and Company, the land had been forested. "By 1960, two detailed forest inventories suggested that

Please turn to page 18

'It's an opportunity to get away and be with the people who are here,' says artist Nancy Gray Ogle, seen here with acclaimed cinematographer Norman Lightfoot.



PEOPLE

'Environment friendly' uses sought

Continued from page 17

the harvestable volume of timber was rapidly declining. The decline through harvesting methods (taking only the good wood and leaving genetically inferior trees behind to regenerate the forest) and volumes (taking out more trees than the land could naturally sustain) during the past seemed so detrimental to future timber production, that land was sold" to German Baron von Fuerstenburg in 1962 and the Schleifenbaum family the next year.

"Now we have to work from where we are now," said Dr. Schleifenbaum. Compounding the problem of making the forest healthy again is the high taxes the Forest has to pay. It is appraised as if it were to be developed for cottages, not on the revenue ac-

rued from it. When taxes go up 14.3 per cent a year, as they did in Dysart et al this year, the financial burden of the forest becomes greater. It may be difficult to resist pressure to develop the land more, but with events such as the Nature Appreciation Weekend, the Forest is trying to come up with alternatives.

But the land is still harvested—hunting is permitted and logging operations are run in conjunction with the Ministry of Natural Resources. "Logging can be done in a way that does not harm the environment" but it's not as profitable when you have an eye to the future as well. "The next 15 to 20 years will be a cleaning up process. The gene pool has been negatively deformed and we have a lot of bad

stands without much growth potential. Thirty to 40 per cent of the wood we harvest is sawlog... We do not have any preferred species [which could earn them more money]. All trees have the same right to live. The natural distribution of trees is the healthy distribution of trees and there must be a reason they're there. This is a sacrifice. We could not care about the future but we care about the environment so we are cleaning up."

The Forest also began experimenting with a 40-50 acre liming project, although technical difficulties have meant only two acres have been limed so far. (The others will be done in the fall.) This is to provide the forest with extra buffering capacity to protect it from acid rain.

Then Dr. Schleifenbaum explained the three main rules of ecological forestry:

□ "Seek diversity wherever possible. Monocultures are the death of everything. I believe in nature managing itself as much as possible. We shouldn't interfere because Nature could do it much better. I'm not in favour of liming because it's a man-made interference but it's a compromise.

□ "We should only harvest the increment, the growth, or as Mr. Lawrence says, the interest on our capital. People don't look at what's happening in their forest and don't think of the damage they can do by over-harvesting.

□ "Don't clear cut. There are a very few exceptions but they are really quite small. You should always use selection cutting."

And as a general business rule, Dr. Schleifenbaum pointed out "profit can be converted to good silviculture management."

After Dr. Schleifenbaum's speech, participant Verne Graham said he felt embarrassed because "why do we have to come here and have a landed immigrant tell us what we need to do? It should be an embarrassment to everyone that we're not capable of taking care of our own forests."

While some people stayed behind and discussed the issues the speakers had raised, nine others got into canoes and under the indigo night sky, practiced their wolf calls with Jim Wuepper, who has a pack of wolves at his home in Minnesota. (Much of Mr. Lawrence's book *In Praise of Wolves* is about this pack.)

On Sunday Mr. Wuepper showed films of his wolves while others went on specialized one-hour outings. Everyone tried to cram as much information as possible into their memories, but at least there was the knowledge they could come back. On the weekend of July 21, similar activities will be held for those who glimpsed into the soul of the forest and, intrigued, wanted to see more.



'Why do humans have inalienable rights?' asks naturalist Barry Kent McKay, columnist for the Toronto Star. 'I think chimpanzees have rights. People who promote the concept of using animals for the benefit of mankind forget that we really aren't that different from animals.'

You may not see many animals in the wild, but if you visit the Haliburton Forest and Wildlife Reserve you're sure to see fallow deer and several boars like the one pictured at right.



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PUBLIC NOTICE

TAKE NOTICE that the Council of the Municipal Corporation of the Township of Stanhope proposes to enact a by-law to stop up, close and convey to the abutting property owners those parts of original allowance for road set out and described as follows:

FIRSTLY: All and Singular those certain parcels or tracts of land and premises situate, lying and being in the Township of Stanhope in the County of Haliburton and being composed of part of the original sixty-six foot road allowance between Lot 15 and Lot 16, Concession VIII, being more particularly described as Parts 2 and 3 on a Plan deposited in the Registry Office for the Registry Division of the County of Haliburton as Plan 19R 4378.

THE PROPOSED BY-LAW will come before the said council for consideration at its regular meeting at the Municipal Office in the Township of Stanhope on the 9th day of August, 1989 at the hour of 10:30 a.m., and at that time, the council will hear, in person, anyone who claims that his land will be prejudicially affected and who applied to be heard.

DATED: June 23, 1989.

Gerald C. Bain, A.M.C.T.
Clerk-Administrator
Township of Stanhope
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COMMUNITY NEWS

Seniors have a busy week

COBOCONK NEWS

by Sheila Lake

Congratulations to Ruth E. Wells, the daughter of Orville and Orlee Wells, who has graduated from Trent University, Peterborough, with a Bachelor of Arts degree. Orville and Orlee's older daughter was recently married in Houston, Texas. Anna Lee Wells married Marc Summerfield here June 30. Dr. McNaul will later be joining a medical mission in Africa and he says, while he enjoyed his work here, he felt that working in a mission hospital is something he should do. It is with sadness that we bid Dr. McNaul "adieu" but our best wishes go with him and his family.

Congratulations to David Faulkner, son of Dave and Mary Faulkner, who has graduated from the university of Guelph with a Bachelor of Science in Agriculture. He is now employed with the Ontario Dairy Herd Improvement Co-operation as a Field Officer in the Saintfield — Seagrave area.

Sincere sympathy to Jane and Jacque and their families in the death of a dear mother, Beth Cowie, on Monday.

The Grade 8 students of Norland Public School, Jason Bartley, Blayne Brown, Shane Gray, Derek Greer, Derek Janke, Anthony Kim, Bonnie Bowers, Maggie

Bradmore, Amy Cook, Marie Jewell, Daron Lewis and Tara Winterburn, were all guests of honour at a luncheon, as well as school staff, provided by the Womens Institute. Following the lunch they went to Royal Resort for celebration. Congratulations to the young folk who will start high school in Sept. and all the best to you as you prepare for your adult life.

There is a change in staff for the Norland School next year. Ken Thurston, Mr. Kearse and Mrs. West are transferring to other schools and Lois McLean, who has been secretary for a few years, is retiring. Welcome to Normajean Nelson of Fenelon Falls—she will be the new principal at Norland.

The Norland Seniors really live right, thanks to positive thinking and Marion's umbrella! With so much rain at the time of their bus trip to Midland it was a touchy situation, but the sun came out, and the Senior's thoroughly enjoyed their trip. The boat trip was very good and the tour of St. Marie among the Hurons, followed by a meal at the Head lake restaurant, on the way home.

The Norland Seniors card games on June 22, saw Fred Ward taking men's high with 61. Low score was Alice Huras. Most long hands was Doug Taylor with two and Hilda Chynoweth with five. Ladies high score went to Hilda Chynoweth with 68

and Annie Watson had ladies low with 41.

Canada Day was celebrated in Norland with a lovely sunny day and lots of fun and games. Races were run by the youngsters with the following winners — Prs. School—Ashley Brewer Michelle Bissett; 5—7 years—Kara Fogwell; Scott McAlpine; 8—10 years Bradley Brewer—Tanya McAlpine; 11—13 Karen Raymond—Wayne Graves; 14—16 Rob Croshie—Sean Kennedy; Under 10 sack race—Jodie Penycard, Kara Fogwell; Over 10—Ehryn Farrell—Jonathan Faulkner. Potato race under 5—Nathan Greer, Michelle Bissett; 5—7 yrs. Doug Coulter—Rex King; 8—10 Tanya McAlpine—Herman Knapp; Over 10 Ehryn Farrell, Wayne Graves;

Balloon—Under 5 Jonathan Bassett and Jason Knapp, Ryan Oliver and Doug Coulter; 8—10 Jodie Penycard and Stephanie Homeshaw, Ehryn Farrell and Jill Van Wessen; Over 12 Trevor Marsh and Ann Marie King, Robyn Brown and Tabitha Arundell; Egg Toss 8 and less Jessica Coulter and Kim Coulter, Vanessa Magee and Kara Fogwell; 9—12 Trevor Marsh and Addie Thompson, Herman Knapp and Michael Jarrett; Over 12 Robyn Brown and Gary Brown; Theresa Sedore and Sharon Arundell; Horseshoes Adrian Lee and Lianne Blanchard.

Congratulations to Nancy Cooper, daughter of Brad and Madeline Cooper of Norland, who graduated from Trent University, Peterborough, with her Bachelor of Arts

Tea party is a treat

SENIOR LEAGUE

by Winnifred Barnum

Thursday the Gelert ladies were here with lunch and since it was the last Thursday in the month they also brought a lovely birthday cake. The birthday people were M. Harrison, W. Barnum, L. Prentice, G. Coburn, Ada Lewis and Ina McGuire.

Ray Jenkins, who was here to see his mother, played the piano during our tea party. We sincerely thank all the Gelert ladies and Ray for making our afternoon so enjoyable.

After the tea party, Nila

Reynolds and Joan Young came to visit some friends at Hyland Crest. Nila came to visit her aunt, Pearl Lyle and found she also knows me. Joan came to visit Annie Jones. She then came down to get Nila and I knew her too. Her mother was my teacher the year I tried my entrance into high school.

Mr. McAllister came in the evening and called bingo for us. We had a good evening.

Our sympathy goes out Please turn to page 20



On display at the Rails' End Gallery this month is the annual Faculty Show designed to highlight the talents of the teachers at the School of Fine Arts. Baskets are in the Waiting Room; both shows run until August 1



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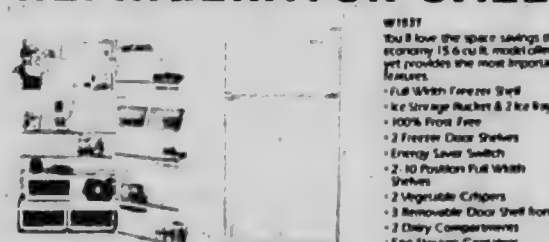
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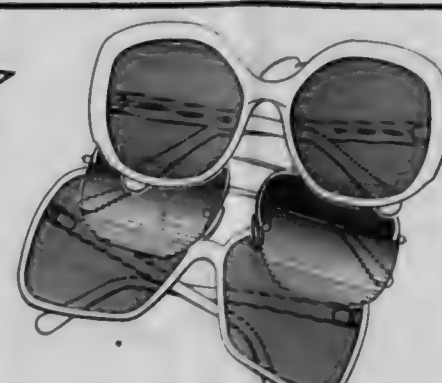
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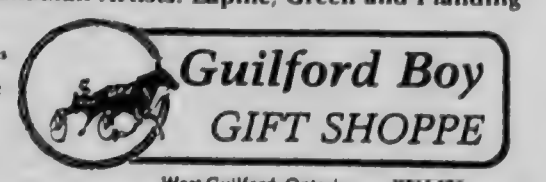
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COMMUNITY NEWS

Ring in the wedding bells

GUILFORD
by Eleanor Cooper

The notes this week are of a brighter and lighter nature, that is weddings, engagements, and anniversaries: Not only the Ron Sissons' and Lloyd Barrys' celebrated their 40th anniversary this year, but also Brant and Eileen Stamp and Nila and Bert Cowen. Congratulations to all these couples.

Don and Betty Curry's daughter, Cathy was married on Saturday to Peter Osgood. The wedding reception was held at the West Guilford Community Centre. Best wished to the happy couple.
My nephew, Scott Campbell and his fiancée, Philippa Brown came to

spend Sunday with us before their marriage on July 15 in Leamington. They will be living in Vancouver for several years. Betty Cooper of Woodstock has been with Elva Cooper for the past week.

The George Cooper family recently spent a week with us. They will be moving from Timmins to North bay where George will take up duties as regional contract manager with Longyear Diamond Drilling Co. for Canada mid-west.

Ella and Ron Sisson and Iris Gibbon attended the wedding in Winnipeg recently of Darcy Poole, son of Eleanor and Rick Poole. He married Manda Robinson of Saskatchewan. Ron and Erma are planning to continue by train to the west coast with Aldyth and Curry Bishop.
Vacation Bible School

begins on July 24-28 inclusive from 9:30-11:30 AM at St. Andrew's. Janet Bain and Betty Moore are two of the volunteer leaders this year. All children ages 5-12 are welcome.

Swimming lessons will be held at Pine Lake in August this year.

A note to all Anglicans: Cullen Gardens is open free of charge to you and your families on July 29 at 10AM. This is the date for the Sesquicentennial Cross to begin its time in that part of the diocese of Toronto. To celebrate its arrival there will be special music, drama and entertainment for children. Picnics may be brought or you may purchase lunch while there. Come and enjoy!

Congratulations to Jack Henderson of Extensicare who celebrated his 93rd birthday with his sons and their families at Dick and Jean's place at Pine Lake on Sunday.



Nancy Lorraine Cooper, daughter of Bradley and Madeleine Cooper of Norland, graduated from Trent University, Peterborough, June 2, 1989, with her Bachelor of Arts degree in English. She will return to do her Honours.

Arm waving a signing is a new language for visitors

WILBERFORCE NEWS
by Marian Donovan

Well, the season is here again and everyone who's business is tourism has shifted into high gear for the remainder of the summer. Already we have had visitors from other parts of the world, mostly relatives of residents who are sensible enough to want to show the real Canada and not just the cities. So far we have had visitors from Germany and Paris, France. It is a lot of fun when they don't speak much English and we have the greatest show of arm waving and sign language in an effort to communicate.

The fishing, which started off quite poorly has now improved somewhat and some nice pickerel and bass were netted this week.

The muskies are just borderline in legal size so most of those caught were returned to gain a bit more size.

There was no euchre at Hyland Grove last Monday. Elsie and Ida were unable to set it up, but it will resume next Monday. Ida is in Peterborough hospital for tests, but hopes to be home early next week.

Bridge club meets every Tuesday night at Troy Hill. This week's winner was Margaret Pelling of Cardiff. Second place went to Marie Lehoszky of Eagle Lake, third place to Ida Holmes of Wilberforce and the consolation to Gordon Pelling of Cardiff.
There will a rummage

sale at St. Margaret's Anglican Church on July 15 from 10:00 AM to 12:00 noon. Two weeks later on July 29 there will be a one hour Bag Sale. This will run only for one hour from 10:00 to 11:00 AM and for just \$1 you get all a garbage bag can hold.

Harcourt would like to welcome Don and Anne Meharrie and family to the world of business. The old post office is being renovated and Don and Anne will soon be operating it as a snack bar and convenience store with the post office as a franchise with much expanded hours. Also Don has bravely taken on the Brewell's Retail bottle return and a lot of people are grateful, particularly the tourists. We would all like to wish the Meharrie family all the luck in the world in their new endeavour.

Some dogs had a 'ruff' time at funny show

Continued from page 19

to the family and friends of Ida Schell who died on Saturday, July 1. She was the mother of Mark Schell who is in charge of our kitchen staff, sister of Ina McGuire and May Horsley, residents of Hyland Crest, and mother-in-law of Carole Anne Schell, one of our nurses.

Ada Lewis had her cousins Isabel Davey from Lindsay and Joy Maddock from Valencia, to visit her last Wednesday.

Friday afternoon we had a dog show in the auditorium. Rhonda Francis organized the show and John Francis did the announcing of the acts, threw in a few jokes and read some poems.

The performers were Jackie Chillman and her dog Morka, Cathy Ridsdale and Chance, Amber Bunn and Brandy, Joan Bunn and Champ, Stacey Bunn and Kelly, Cathy Fisher and

Brody, Edna Loucks and Angel, Rhonda Francis and Shona, Craig Bunn, Heidi Petre, Marlene Foster and Yvette Foster were helpers. Marge Francis carried the pail and scoop in case of an accident.

Darnell Francis showed Scuffy, who really acted his part; Scuffy was a boy dressed to look like a dog. The dogs were beautiful and very well behaved although a couple did not like the hard and shiny floors in the auditorium. Most of the residents attended and especially enjoyed petting the dogs. Thank you all for coming and entertaining us at Hyland Crest.

On July 3, Beth and Bob Dawson Called on Dora Dawson.

Annie Schultz had her nephew, Ron Mark, to see her this week.

Monday, the Residents' Council was held in the crafts room at 2 o'clock.

Tuesday morning the chapel service was taken by Rev. Parker of the Anglican Church, Minden. It was also a Communion Service.

Saturday, my niece, Jac-

queline Yateman, her son Kerry and his wife Joanne, and their daughter, Vanessa came for me on their way to Camp Adelaide. Jacqueline's granddaughter Melissa enrolled for a week

at the camp.

Gladys Kirkpatrick had her son Harold and his wife Wendy to see her Wednesday morning.

Congratulations are extended to Pearl Lyle on her

92nd birthday, Wednesday July 5. Her daughters Jean and Anna took her out for lunch. Happy Birthday and good health for many more.



Charles and Betty Irvine, of Wilberforce, are pleased to announce the graduation of their son, Chad Irvine, from Centennial College in Scarborough, with a diploma in Accounting and Financial Management.

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Horseshoe Lake property owners meet

By Fran Smith, Secretary

The Horseshoe Lake Property Owner's Association annual meeting was held on Saturday, June 24, 1989 at the Minden Wild Water Preserve clubhouse. Vern Gilbert, president, called the meeting to order at 10 AM and welcomed guest speakers and two visitors from the Canning Lake Association. Guest speakers this year were Dan Smith and Gary Clements from the Ministry of natural Resources. Dan gave an interesting talk along with a slide presentation of Fisheries Management. He was pleased to hear of the upcoming Rock Bass Derby as this is good for the lake. He also indicated the HSL would be stocked next year with white fish. He reminded cottagers not to start any work on their beach area without first contacting the ministry office in Minden.

Gary Clements spoke on a topic close to all — caterpillars and flesh flies. The former are not as bad as anticipated and now with the arrival of the flies, they could be even less next year. However, the flies will be with us next year or until such time

as there are no caterpillar cocoons. If the association decides to spray the lake area, the ministry approves of the insecticide used by private spray companies and, of course, this cost is assumed by the property owners.

The MNR representatives left members with pamphlets and answered a wide variety of questions.

Under old business, Vern Gilbert updated the re-numbering of the lake. This has cost the association over \$2,000. He stressed that this project will work only if individual property members place identifying signs on their property. The association was pleased with the results of a house-to-house membership canvass that took place on the May 24 weekend. The membership fee was increased to \$10 and this helped build up depleted resources.

The slate of officers remained the same except that Hill Reeves replaced Bert Pink as a director. Under the social committee, the Rock Bass Derby, Wine and Cheese, and golf tournament were discussed.

Visitors from Canning Lake, Gary and Janet Kapac, then spoke. They have contacted other cottage associations to ask for their support. They have hired a lawyer to look after their problem with council regarding a spot rezoning on their lake. It was voted to offer financial support to Canning Lake.

The sailing group are still meeting every Saturday afternoon, at 1 PM at the 'Rock'. All types of sailors are invited to take part in these races including windsurfers. Cottagers were also advised that the OPP are monitoring the lake and that paddleboats must have life jackets, an oar, and some sort of noise maker. If not, you could face a \$55 fine.

CARNARVON NEWS

by Ann McKay

Our sympathies to the family of the late John Scott. Attending his funeral from Searchmont where John worked for many years were daughter Linda and husband, Royce Wilson and son Rick, Scott and friend.

Mr. and Mrs. Morley Edwards and son Jason of Niagara Falls visited with relatives over the holiday weekend.

We are pleased to report Jack Gregory is home from hospital. Best wishes for his daily improvement.

Our church would like any good clean items you may wish to part with. These may be left in the small area of the Church basement. Please note we will not be accepting large appliances, windows, doors, beds, old books, or cracked china. You may

leave items with any U.C.W. member by July 12. The sale is on July 15.

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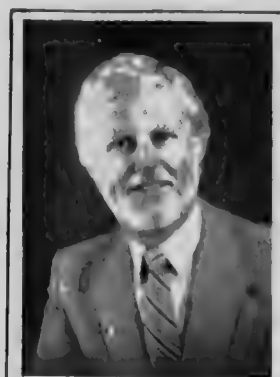
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2. OFFICE MANAGER (Part Time Position)

Reporting to the Resource Centre Co-ordinator, the Office Manager is responsible for the organization and delivery of office services.

DUTIES INCLUDE:

- Using the N.H.C.R.C. computer system, to maintain the accounting for the organization
- Administer the payroll, staff expenses, bill paying and purchasing as authorized by the Board Treasurer
- to prepare minutes of meetings, reports and correspondence as requested
- to maintain the toy and resource libraries, and the equipment rental program.

QUALIFICATIONS: Preference will given to applicants with:

- Computer and typing skills, and office work experience
- Proven communication and organizational skills
- Ability to work well with children, parents and staff
- Willingness to work flexible hours

HOURS OF WORK: approximately 20 hours per week.

3. RESOURCE CENTRE CO-ORDINATOR

Reporting to the Board of Directors, the Resource Centre Co-ordinator is responsible for organizing and directing the day to day operation of the centre.

DUTIES INCLUDE:

- Planning, maintenance and evaluation of programmes
- Community liaison and public relations
- Staff supervision

QUALIFICATIONS: Preference will be given to applicants with:

- Early Childhood Education diploma or equivalent, or extensive experience in this field
- Proven communication skills, organizational and leadership ability
- Administrative skills (planning and budgeting)
- Success in working with volunteer boards an asset
- Willingness to work flexible hours.

HOURS OF WORK: Approximately 30 hours per week.

Send resume to:

North Hastings Children's Resource Centre
P.O. Box 453
Bancroft, Ontario K9L 1C0

CLOSING DATE: Friday, July 21, 1989

For more information call N.H.C.R.C. (613) 332-4612.

You will be required to work in a smoke-free environment.

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DORSET NEWS

by Phyllis Briscoe

July 4 is a special day; as well as being Independence day in the U.S. it is Gwen Raven's birthday. We wish her a happy one and many more.

In spite of erratic weather the lake has become a pleasant spot for relaxation and enjoyment. It was slow at warming up but is now a pleasant temperature for swimming. How fortunate we are to live beside such a spacious body of water.

The Bracebridge Villa Retirement Home had the official opening of their new addition, which expands its accommodation space from 44 rooms to 100, making it a sizable facility. From all reports it is a very attractive setting. Assisting in the opening ceremonies was former M.P.P. Frank Miller. A former Dorset resident, Len Avery, being the eldest of the home residents, was given the honour of cutting the ribbon. A large crowd assembled for the occasion.

A reception in honour of Father Michael Cottrell and family, a was given at the new home of Joyce McKay. Twenty-two members of the congregation were present to become acquainted with Michael and his family, wife Susan and daughter Shannon and son Micol. Father Cottrell is the new priest at St. Mary Magdalenes and the rest of the Lake of Bay Anglicans Mission. A pot-luck supper and social time was enjoyed by the group.

Eric Hamilton, a long time summer resident, spent the month of June at his summer home on Paint Lake Island. Eric resides in Toronto.

Bill and Lorna Rawlins, of Port Colborne, are once again at the cottage at Art Locks, at the head of the bay. The Rawlins are welcomed by their many friends they have accumulated over the many years that they have spent time in the village.

The sincere sympathy of the community is extended to the family of Jason Lucyk, who died by drowning in Fletcher Lake.

Caring thoughts of everyone are with all family members at this time of tragedy. Jason was the grandson of Olga and Jack Cunningham of Dorset.

A very happy birthday is wished Alicia Beuden who will be eight on July 7.

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 Michael Vukalic 457-2460 Barry Cook 754-2973

WATERFRONT LOTS

PRIME WATERFRONT LOT: Southwestern exposure, year round road, 128' of sand beach. \$89,900. Call Joel.

HALIBURTON WATERFRONT LOT: Close to year round road, northwestern exposure. \$49,900. Call Joel.

WATERFRONT LOT: 300' frontage with western exposure. \$34,900. Call Joel.

RIVERFRONT LOT: Picturesque, privacy, well treed. Year round road, hydro available. \$34,900. Call Rosalind.

HOMES

MINDEN HOME: Well treed & private lot, 2 bdrm. home, 4 pc. bath. New carpets, windows & patio door, wood stove & electric heat. \$75,000. Call Joel.

TWELVE MILE LAKE AREA: 988 sq. ft. full home, recently renovated, walkout from basement, landscaped lot. \$93,500. Call Joel.

WATERFRONT HOME: With boathouse & insulated guest cabin, over 1200 sq. ft. living area, full basement with walkout, large deck, skylights, and much more. \$185,000. Call Joel.

COTTAGES

SPACIOUS 4 BEDROOM COTTAGE with solarium & family rm., 3 pc. bath & laundry room, year round road, hydro, septic. \$89,900. Call Rosalind.

GREAT STARTER COTTAGE: With deeded access to Wenona Lake, well treed, hydro, phone, year round road. \$49,900. Call Rosalind.

LITTLE GLAMOUR LAKE: Well maintained 3 bdrm. cottage, pine floors, hydro, septic, docks, wood stove, rock & sand beach. \$165,900. Call Rosalind.

MAPLE LAKE: Cottage on beautiful southern exposure lot. Year round access. \$89,900. Call Joel.

BIG BOB LAKE: 3 bedroom cottage, 1000-plus sq. ft., cathedral ceiling, 200 amp. hydro, needs some finishing. List \$149,900. Call Peter.

ACRES

ATTENTION ALL PILOTS!! 85 acres of Paradise, 1320 ft. of lake frontage, 1000 ft. of year round road frontage. 2 houses, airstrip & hanger. All for \$279,900. Call Peter.

FORTESQUE LAKE: Over 2000' frontage, approx. 82 acres facing southeast through southwest. Excellent development potential. Call Peter.

BUILDING LOTS

4 CHALET LOTS: Deeded access to lake, very scenic and private. \$14,900 each. Call Peter.

WELL TREED, Year round road, hydro & phone available. \$19,900. Call Joel.

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— PROPERTY SHOWCASE —



PRICED TO SELL QUICK! Totally renovated home, just move right in. A real pleasure to show. Features handmade oak cupboards in kitchen, broadloom throughout, 24' x 24' attached workshop-garage, screened in porch. Well cared for and landscaped lot. All this and more for only \$94,500. MLS.

BITTER LAKE: Split level waterfront cottage, good frontage with docks & raft. Private setting with mature pines on quiet lake. Asking \$115,000. MLS.

50 ACRES: Just north Hwy. 503, would make excellent retreat property or hunting camp site. Has road access and borders crown land. Asking \$28,500. MLS.

3.25 ACRE BUILDING LOT on County Rd. 1 near Hwy. 121, only a short distance from Minden, has frontage on two roads and a great building site. Priced at \$23,000. MLS.

HWY. 35: Directly across from Boshkung Lake, a nice level building site with 225 ft. frontage, would make an excellent home or cottage location for only \$28,000. MLS.

NICK LAWRENCE (Res) 705-286-4032

LAKE NEGAUNEE: 216' shoreline on peaceful clean lake. Nicely treed level lot. Driveway in, hydro available. Steps to year round road. Have a look! MLS.

GOODERHAM LAKE: \$109,000. 2-plus bdrm. cottage on 100 ft. waterfront. Very private treed lot, boathouse & dock. Lots of summer left to enjoy! MLS.

SIR SAM'S AREA: Many lots to choose from. Priced \$27,900 - \$32,900 with or without ski packages. Be ahead of the crowd!

SHARON EVANS (Res) 705-489-2261

PRIVATE LAKE: In 52 acres of mature hardwoods. Natural springs on property. Lake is 10 to 15 acres & up to 30 ft. deep. South of Haliburton. Must be seen. \$159,900.

HALIBURTON LAKEFRONT: Nicely treed, hydro, driveway, flat shoreline, beautiful view. Hurry! \$56,900.

SCENIC WOODED 5.57 acres with pond. \$24,900.

SUMMER IS HERE! Why not spend it at this attractive 3 bdrm. bungalow with cedar siding, deck, guest cabin & sun porch. All this on a lakefront lot with nice beach area. \$154,900. MLS.

BILL MIDDLETON (Res) 416-683-4019

LOOKING FOR PRIVACY? This 3 bdrm. cottage situated on over 500 ft. of waterfrontage is just for you! Large cottage with cedar walls, pine floors, stone fireplace and additional 3 rm. bunkie. A must to see! For more details call Linda. MLS.

RIVERFRONT LOT: 2.54 acres with 250 ft. plus on the river. Year round road, close to Minden & Haliburton. Ideal for year round residence or vacation retreat. Miles of canoeing from your own shoreline. Only \$42,000. MLS.

JUST LISTED: 28 nicely wooded acres abutting crown land. Hunters or builders have a look, great buy at only \$25,000. MLS.

LINDA BAUMGARTNER (Res) 705-457-3461

10 ACRES: 330 ft. on Bear Lake Road, close to Wolf Lake access, quiet, level, nicely treed building site for that ideal home with privacy plus. \$29,900. MLS.

LITTLE GLAMOUR LAKE: Prime 195 ft. lakefront property, sandy beach area, mature trees, tastefully cleared for building, hydro in, lawn & stone driveway in, weekend cabin on site. Comes with extras — a must to see and compare. Asking \$110,000. MLS.

LEVEL BUILDING LOT: 3.25 acres of beautiful privacy with a safe sideroad entrance, fronting on highway. Asking \$22,900. MLS.

SCENIC: Ready for building — driveway in, 185 ft. fronting on highway near Pine Lake and Gooderham. Asking \$12,000. MLS.

NO PHONE! Good fishing — check it out, fishermen! One acre of Miskwabi Lake (Narrows), 111 ft. of sand/stone frontage, slopes to water, well treed. Water access, close to landing. Poss. of land access. View photos at office and compare at \$29,900. MLS.

GARY BADGER (Res) 705-447-2253

HOME OR COTTAGE with guest cabin, on Irondale River. 2.35 acres on well treed, nicely landscaped lot with view of waterfall. Year round road, hydro, phone available. Asking \$114,900. MLS.

16 ACRES with 1,636 ft. frontage on year round road, hydro & phone available. Abutting crown land. Asking \$32,900. MLS.

MARILYN SACCARY (Res) 705-447-3029

WHAT A DEAL! Cottage on oversized lot. Severance potential. Highly desirable lake. For more info call.

LAND TO CALL YOUR OWN: 50 acres, year round road, some good building sites, severance potential. \$31,900. MLS.

GARY BAUMGARTNER (Res) 705-457-3461

GLAMOR LAKE: Cozy family cottage on this prestige lake. Western exposure. Sunny location. Asking \$154,900.

SHADOW LAKE: Year round road, sunken living room with fireplace, large family dining room, electric heat. Asking \$180,000 with some vendor take back. MLS.

SALERNO LAKE: Cozy cottage with deck & loft. Snowmobile, boat and trailer included. Asking \$74,900. MLS.

WATERFRONT LOT: Good road access, cleared to build, shallow frontage. Asking \$62,500. MLS.

JOAN RAYMENT (Res) 705-286-2623

WILBERFORCE OFFICE (705) 448-3336

FARQUAR LAKE COTTAGE: On the water with a beautiful panoramic view, steps to water, 3 bdrms., large living room, bunkie. Just \$129,900. W0115.

BENOIR LAKE: Year round cottage, 3 bdrm., jacuzzi, level lot with sand beach, storage shed. \$169,900. W0118.

DIAMOND LAKE: Brand new year round cottage, large lakeside window leading to a breathtaking view, 3 bdrm., plus full bsmt. walkout, must be seen to be appreciated. \$159,900. W0121.

HOBBY FARM/BED & 'BREKKIE': 5 bdrm. home with barn, fully insulated garage/workshop, large family kitchen, too many extras to list. \$199,900. MW0129.

WILBERFORCE HOUSE: 3 bdrm., off hwy. but lots of privacy. Needs work. \$79,900. MW0130.

For more information call **HARRY DALE (705) 448-2857**

NEW LISTINGS!

COZY 3 BEDROOM back lot cottage on Grace River Road. Level, landscaped lot. Close to town on year round road. Buy now! Only \$69,000. MW0131

RETIRE IN COMFORT: Immaculate, 3 bdrm. chalet style home on 5 acres. Private yet accessible. Don't miss out. Act quickly. \$99,000. W0120

For more information call **MICHELE SMITH or MARK SMITH (705) 448-2392**

WATERFRONT LOT: Canning Lake, south shore. 100 ft. frontage, 232 ft. deep on a seasonal road with hydro. Only \$69,900. W0111

WATERFRONT ACREAGE: 32 acres near Wilberforce with 375 ft. on year round road and 600 ft. on small quiet lake. A steal at \$79,900. W0116

COTTAGE WITH A BEAUTIFUL VIEW: Overlooking Fishall Valley sits this 2 bdrm. self contained cottage. If you're looking for privacy this is it. Asking \$59,000. W0119

SPECIAL: Starter home for young couple. 3 bedroom, brick sidesplit just outside Wilberforce. Ideal for young family. A steal at \$54,900. W0114.

For more information call **BILL SMITH 705-448-2861 or 448-3336**

188 ACRES! With house, lakefrontage and highway frontage. All for just \$112,000. W0132.

4 ACRES: Plus cottage shell, on paved road and only a ten minute drive to town. Only \$64,900. W0108.

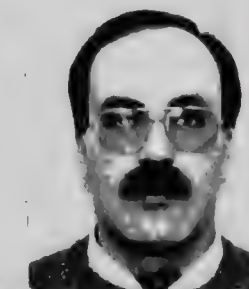
1.99 ACRES: Located on year round township road, deeded access to lake. And yours for \$12,000. W0800.

3 BEDROOM HOME: Ideal location for young family or retirement project. Overlooks lake and is yours for just \$78,900. W0115.

For more information call **TED SAXBY (705) 448-2493**



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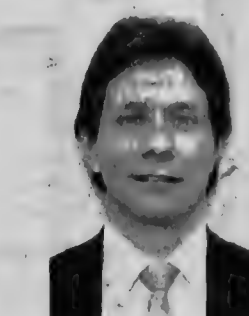
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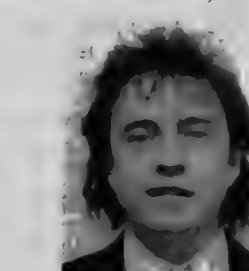
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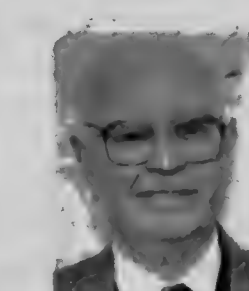
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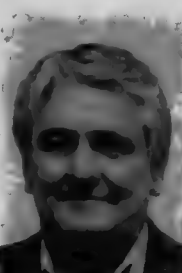
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100 ft. on Spruce Lake with sand beach. Road and hydro. Ideal building location. Asking \$95,000.

For more information contact:

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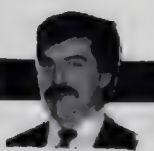
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457-1011 or 457-2873



TED VASEY

Office 457-1011 Res. 286-1201

DONALD AREA HOME: 40 acres with 700' of river frontage, cozy 2 bdrm. house, recently renovated inside, pine interior, 3 pc. bath, new furnace, huge garage. Very private. \$99,000.

GREEN LAKE: 2 bdrm. waterfront home, pine exterior, w/o living rm. to new deck, 3 pc. bath, furnished, sand beach. \$67,500.

IRONDALE AREA: Hwy. 503 - 4 building lots, nicely treed. 1. 233' x 277' - \$17,000. 2. 233' x 277' - \$19,000. 3. 285' x 370' - \$21,000. 4. 590' x 459' - \$25,000.

WATERFRONT LOTS: Gull River - 100' frontage, \$49,900. Wiley's Lake - 13 lots, \$69,900 each. Long Lake - 313' frontage, \$85,000. Little Kennis Lake - 684' frontage, \$120,000. Big Kennis Lake - 190' frontage, \$155,000. Kashagawigamog Lake - 132' frontage, \$95,000. Gull Lake Lot - 227 ft., \$100,000.

Call Ted Vasey.



BARRY DEVOLIN

Off. 457-1011 Res. 457-2873

HALIBURTON HOME: Enjoy the privacy of country living on the edge of Haliburton village. This custom designed & built home features hardwood floors, Jacuzzi tub, walkout basement, attached single car garage. Listed at \$169,000.

BUILDING LOTS: Haliburton village lots. Nicely treed. Listed at \$29,500 and \$31,900.

WATERFRONT LOTS: You should see these 3 beautiful, level lots. Sand beach, giant white pines, great view, western exposure. 1. 155' for \$129,000. 2. 185' for \$129,000. 3. 220' for \$155,000.

BEECH LAKE COTTAGE/HOME: Completely renovated 2 bdrm. home. Mixed log & drywall interior. New drilled well & septic. Only \$106,900.

STARTER HOME: New pine interior. Brick fireplace & airtight in kitchen. 2 bedrooms. Only \$85,000.

Call Barry Devolin



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RIVERSIDE DRIVE: Prime location. Walking distance to town. Two bedrooms, fireplace, fully finished. Priced to sell. \$125,000.

PARADISE LAKE: A lot. Year round access, western exposure. Listed at \$79,000.

CRANBERRY LAKE COTTAGE: Reduced for quick sale. Over 300 ft. frontage, western exposure. Now \$129,000.

ACREAGE: 30 acres close to the village. Year round access. Driveway in. If you want to live close to town, with lots of room to roam, this is it. Priced at \$45,000.

DRAG LAKE: Lakefront acreage. Well treed, over 300 ft. of frontage. 3.7 acres, listed at \$80,000.

LITTLE REDSTONE LAKE: Excellent lakefront lot, with 150' frontage. Driveway installed, building site cleared. Nicely treed, sand beach. Listed at \$109,000.

KOSHONG LAKE: The ultimate in privacy! With sandy shoreline (over 175 ft.), mature pines and birch, stream on one side, this tastefully finished cottage has it all. Listed at \$159,000.

SALERNO LAKE COTTAGE: New listing. 3 bedroom Viceroy Jefferson, cathedral ceilings, very nice landscaped lot. Listed at \$139,000.

PRESTIGIOUS LAKEFRONT LOT: Western exposure, combination sand & rock shoreline, covered in mature pines. Listed at \$125,000.

DRAG LAKE: Brand new cottage. Viceroy style. Over 1200 sq. ft. with large deck. Finished to purchaser's taste. Listed at \$149,000.

GULL RIVER LOT: Boat to 3 lakes. Driveway installed. Ready to build. All permits available. Listed at \$49,000.

BURNT RIVER: 4 bdr. cottage or home with a year round access & 227 ft. of sandy shoreline. Beautiful setting to spend your warm summer afternoons. Listed at \$99,000.

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LITTLE GLAMOUR LAKE: 160 ft. lot, very private, sand & stone shoreline, slopes gently to lake, 600 ft. deep lot back to road. Faces south for maximum exposure. Township road close by. Reduced to \$90,000.

DRAG LAKE: 3 bedroom large bright cottage on level treed lot. Clean shoreline, sensational view. Asking \$157,900.

SECLUDED CABIN: 19 1/2 acres of hardwoods with a small log cabin on it. Year round access, hydro available, adjacent to several hundred acres of crown land rich in wildlife. Asking \$46,900. Try an offer.

BOYNE LAKE: Beautiful level lot, 150 ft. frontage, depth 550 ft. privacy. Driveway in and lot is ready to build. Asking \$54,900.

LITTLE KENNIS: 4 season home, brick fireplace, quality interior, oak cupboards, ceramic tile. Pleasure to show. Asking \$225,000.

Call HENRY & LENORE PRISTOL



LESLEY STUDHOLME

Off. 457-1011 Res. 457-1230
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RIVERFRONT: New home, 3 bedroom, full basement, master bedroom has ensuite. This home is bright, spacious & tastefully decorated in country charm with knotty pine throughout. Site on level lot, southern exposure & sand-sand beach. Enjoy swimming, canoeing, etc. & only minutes to Haliburton. Asking \$169,000.

COUNTRY HOME: 2 mi. from Haliburton, large stone fireplace, eat-in kitchen, full finished basement, workshop or guest bunkie, nicely treed lot, southern exposure. Only \$115,000.

INCOME POTENTIAL: Out of your own home. Solid brick, 3000 sq. ft. school renovated into prestigious home. Situated in quaint village, 10 min. from Haliburton. This home boasts very large rooms, solid maple floors, south exposure, bright & spacious entry hall, workshop, family room, plus rental apt. Must be seen to be appreciated. Asking \$229,000.



EAGLE LAKE: Custom built ranch style bungalow. 3 bdrms., large 4 pc. washroom, walkouts, large windows, full bmt., cedar sided, sits quietly in the pines in a quiet village setting. To be completed for \$159,000.

NEW LISTING: Building site x 500 level fronting on twp. road. Excellent access to river, close to skiing. Asking \$18,000.

DRAG LAKE: Prime location for the 3 bdrm. cottage on level lot, spectacular view, cottage boasts spacious living with country charm. Windows all across front create bright atmosphere. Fireplace adds warmth and charisma. New furnishings, broadloom, wrap-around deck & more. Owner says sell, so try an offer. \$157,000.

LONG LAKE: Privacy plus comes with this quaint 2 bedroom lakefront cottage. Spectacular view enhances the large sundeck. Comes completely furnished and ready to go. Owner says sell. Only \$89,000.

KASHAGAWIGAMOG: 2 bdrm. bungalow, sits on full basement, completely winterized with hydro & well, year round road, sand beach & excellent view. Only \$157,000.

Call LESLEY STUDHOLME



ANDY PAUL

Associate Broker
Off. 457-1011 Res. 754-4006

LOTS: Buy vacant and build your own dream! 1. Gull River close to Sir Sam's - \$42,900. 2. Redstone \$49,900. 3. Wenona - \$59,900. 4. Redstone - \$69,900. 5. Haliburton - \$70,000. 6. Bitter - \$79,900. 7. Big Bob - \$82,500. Call for details!

COTTAGE: 2 bdrm. on quiet smaller lake, completely furnished, in good shape, nicely finished in knotty pine, year round access, only \$99,900.

RESIDENTIAL/COMMERCIAL: 3 bdrm. brand new 2 storey building in downtown Wilberforce, suit residential plus professional office. \$119,900.

HALIBURTON: 3 bdrm. bungalow with finished w/o basement. You must see this one. Excellent value for \$135,000.

HALIBURTON LAKE: 3 bdrm. cottage/home on year round road. Arrange for finishing touches while construction is going on. Only \$189,900.

MINDEN/HALIBURTON: 3 bdrm. home on 1 acre just off Hwy. 121, tastefully finished, knotty pine, fresh decor, includes satellite at \$89,900.

STARTER OR INVESTMENT: 2 bdrm. on conc. piers, 2 1/2 acre wooded lot, easy commuting distance to Haliburton village. \$54,000. Call Andy Paul for details.

Call ANDY PAUL (O) 457-1011 (R) 754-4006



CHRIS HODGSON

Off. 457-1011 Res. 457-2010

LAKE KASHAGAWIGAMOG: Cottage/home. 133 ft. sand beach, level lot, tree line on both sides provides privacy. Easy year round access, close drive to town of Haliburton. 3 bdrms. \$259,000.

MISKWABI LAKE: Cottage/home. Over 200 ft. of usable waterfront, 3 bdrms., full finished basement with Brunswick pool table, wet bar. Located on a double lot. Asking \$159,900.

DARK LAKE: Totally renovated century farmhouse nestled on approx. one acre with 290' of waterfront. Now a fully rented triplex with potential use as a bed & breakfast inn. Asking \$249,000.

SOYER'S LAKE LOT: 133 ft. of frontage, sand beach, flat lot easily accessed off year round road. Excellent view, southern exposure. Asking \$135,000.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE HOME: 2 storey, 4 bdrm., 2 bathrms., large kitchen/dining area, finished rec. rm. with bar & hot tub. Asking \$189,000.

ATTRACTIVE 3 BDRM. BUNGALOW: 2 mi. south of Haliburton, Hwy. 121. 10 ft. right of way to lk. Large lot, tree line provides privacy. Finished bmt., attached garage. Asking \$144,900.

ACREAGE: Overlooking Haliburton Lk. 4 parcels ranging in size from 46 acres to 170 acres. Year round roads service these ideal retreat properties. Close to public beach & short drive to ski hills. Prices range between \$57,900 to \$64,900. Vendor will take back a 1st mortgage at 10%.

BEAUTIFUL WATERFRONT LOTS: Sand beaches, western exposure, mature pine and birch trees, easy access. Approx. 6 miles of boating. Acid free lake.

HALIBURTON LAKE - SOUTH BAY: 4 bdrm. cottage located on yr. round road, level lot with 115 ft. of frontage and approx. 2 acres of land. Private setting. Asking \$139,000.

HALIBURTON BUILDING LOT: 200' x 300', well treed, with easy access. Ideal location for a home, close to town yet private. Asking \$37,500.

3 BDRM. BUNGALOW: 5 miles from Haliburton near Donald. Level well landscaped lot. Attractive home, double car garage with workshop. Ideal retirement home. Only \$129,000.

Call Chris Hodgson.



RICK BAGG & ROSALIND ROGERS

754-3379 or 754-3862

VACANT LOTS

RIVERFRONT: Seven acres plus 252' shoreline. Picturesque building site, room for a garden! \$45,500.

QUILFORD FLATS: 250' of road frontage and level building site makes this lot ideal for your home. Ravine bordering west side of lot guarantees privacy. \$29,900.

SKIERS - INVESTORS - BUILDERS: Sir Sam's Ski Area is THE wise choice to watch your dollar grow. We have an excellent selection of lots to choose from. Prestigious 'slope side' lots from \$68,000 plus lovely wooded sites for as little as \$28,000. Most include ski packages. Call today for details!

COTTAGES

HALIBURTON LAKE: Need a vacation property with "something for Mother"? We have it! 3 bdrm. furnished cottage with safe beach & a cabin for "Grandma"! \$139,900.

EAGLE LAKE: New shell on high walk-out basement. Design your own floor plan. 200 amp. service in & rough plumbing to septic system done. Let your imagination guide you! \$135,000.

HALIBURTON LAKE: 105' of shoreline on year round road, new log home/cottage & easy slope to the water. Enjoy the charm of log & excellent view over the lake. \$275,000.

PELAW RIVER: Home/cottage on full walkout basement. Year round access in preferred area. Close to snowmobiling & affords boating on Pelaw, Big & Little Redstone Lakes. \$245,000.

LOON LAKE: 4 bdrm. chalet style new home on full basement. Approx. 6.5 acres of hardwood forest & 130 ft. lakefront makes this property special. Call today!

PINE LAKE: New 3 bdrm. home overlooking Pine Lake on excellent lot. Lots of glass & deck lakeside. Yours - offered at \$199,000.

SKIER'S DREAM: Brand new Viceroy looking right down the slopes! Breathtaking view of Eagle Lake. Step out your door and ski down to the tow. Year round access. Beautiful at \$242,000.

Call RICK BAGG & ROSALIND ROGERS



LINDA BEACHLI

Off. 457-1011 Res. 457-2987
Associate Broker

INGOLDSBY: Lake Kashagawigamog, 1800 sq. ft. home, 3 bdrm., granite fireplace & wet boathouse. Large new country kitchen 24 x 26, double garage & breathtaking view. \$279,000.

GRASS LAKE - KASHAGAWIGAMOG: 205 ft. 4 bdrm., 2 bath, private setting & a gardener's delight. Fireplaces up & down, custom trim throughout. \$269,000.

GRASS LAKE: Kashagawigamog chain. 625 ft. southern shoreline. 4 bdrms., 2 baths, 2 fireplaces, walkout bmt., lge. decks, level lot close to Haliburton village. Call for details or viewing. \$379,000.

GLEN LAKE: Lakeland Viceroy home, a quiet lake, walk to ski hill, stone fireplace, drywall & pine, greenhouse windows at entrance. 175 ft. lakefront. \$229,000.

HALL'S LAKE: 2 storey, 4 bdrm., 2 bath home with 420 ft. of frontage. Plus 4-cottage, all immaculate, estate type property. Details available to serious inquiries.

BLAIRHAMPTON: Access to Soyer's Lake, 3 bdrm. bungalow, building under construction, completion expected later this summer. View and choose colours. \$112,000.

GRASS LAKE: Kashagawigamog chain, Birch Narrows. This cottage has boating throughout Kashagawigamog, flat to sloping lot, walking distance to Haliburton village, 2 bedrooms, airtight fireplace. \$179,900.

KUSHOG LAKE: 200 ft. across the road from the lake, year round access, docks in. Cottage at an unbelievable \$79,900.

KENNIS LAKE ROAD: 25 acres, with trailer and extra outbuilding, near access to Tedious Lake. \$38,500.

LOTS

EAGLE LAKE: 101 ft. **SOLD** Sir Sam's Ski Hill, \$125,000. 106 ft. close to Sir Sam's Ski Hill, \$99,900. 104 ft. Parson's Road, \$100,000. Additional lakefront lots as low as \$55,000, building lots starting at \$16,900.

Call Linda Beachli

HALIBURTON (705) 457-1011

HIGHLAND ST., BOX 127
HALIBURTON, K0M 1S0

EAGLE LAKE (705) 754-3379



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RE/MAX

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HALIBURTON OFFICE



NICK LAWRENCE
Sales Leader

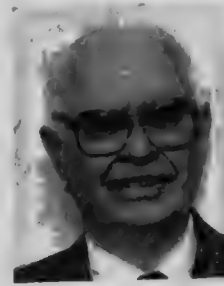


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Sales Leader



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Jack & Lorrie Saville.....447-2427

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L. VANLIESHOUT
Real Estate Ltd.
Main St. Haliburton

457-2414

COTTAGES — NEW LISTINGS —



MOUNTAIN LAKE: Excellent cottage or year round home on this prestigious lake. Sand beach area, 3 year old Viceroy, a must to see. \$269,000. Call Larry.



ATTENTION 1st TIME COTTAGE BUYERS! Burdock Lake, 3 year old cottage, 2 bdrms., deck with a view private, furnished, well treed sloping lot. \$69,900. A good buy. Call Vince.

HALIBURTON LAKE: Sand beach, excellent private setting, year round cottage, 4 bdrms., boathouse at water with deck & cabin above, screened gazebo. \$169,000. (750) Call Dorothy.

2 MILES TO PUBLIC BEACH: 6 miles to ski slopes, excellent value in this 3 bdrm. mobile home, fully winterized, drilled well, septic, private 1 acre lot. \$59,900. (746) Call Larry.

LITTLE KENNIS LAKE: Brand new cedar home, 1700 sq. ft. full bsm., living room, dining room, full kitchen, central vac., elec. furnace, too many extras. A must to see! 247' frontage on this very popular lake chain. \$299,900. (744) Call Ken or Wilfred.

HALIBURTON LAKE: Large well maintained 4 bdrm. cottage, excellent level lot, 110' lakefrontage, large eat-in kitchen, utility room, elec. heat, 24 x 16 garage, fully carpeted. \$169,900. Call Dorothy.

LITTLE GLAMOR LAKE: 100' frontage, new cottage under construction, 1 1/2 storey, 3 bdrm., cedar siding, pine & drywall interior, brick fireplace, jacuzzi tub, skylights, broadloom and more. \$169,900. (737) Call Ken.



EXCELLENT CONDITION — REDUCED! Cottage on Stormy Lake, boathouse, partial bsm., split level, GOOD VIEW, deck & dock at lake, \$137,500. (716) Call Vince.

MAPLE LAKE: Brand new 1400 sq. ft. home on a full walkout bsm., 3 bdrm. pc. & 2 pc. baths, ceramic tile in kitchen, cathedral ceiling. Year round access, sandy beach, excellent view. \$209,000. (711) Call Larry.

EXCELLENT VALUE! Cottage with good view of Big Glamour Lake. Nicely landscaped lot and sandy beach. Sound like a steal? \$79,900. (702) Call Vince.

BUILDING LOTS

HIGHWAY 121: Building lot with driveway in, 306' hwy. frontage. \$27,900. (729) Call Vince.

3 ACRE BUILDING LOTS CLOSE TO TOWN: Good building sites, well treed. \$22,900 ea. (726) Call Ken.

IN TOWN BUILDING LOT: On Riverside Drive, lot is cleared and ready to build on. Lot is 150' x 250', and on a small pond. One of the last ones left! \$39,900. (717) Call Vince.

KENNAWAY LAKE ROAD: 160 x 250 on year round road, access to Long Lake, \$15,000. (679) Call Laura.

MINDEN TOWN LOT: Fully serviced, on Bobcaygeon Rd., excellent business location. \$40,000. (726) Call Ken.

ACREAGE

100 ACRES WITH A POND: On Irish Line, 10 minutes from Haliburton. \$60,000. (724) Call Ken.

100 ACRE NATURE LOVER'S PROPERTY: 3 miles from Haliburton, 8 x 16 shed on property, touching on 2 ponds, roadway already built. \$49,900. (697) Call Vince.

KENNIS LAKE ROAD: 30 acres, \$21,900. (710) Call Wilfred.

PETERSON TRAIL: 200 acres, ponds & timber. \$35,900. (715) Call Ken.

5 ACRES off Stanhope Ave., level, nicely treed with mature red pine. SOLD \$25,900. Call Wilfred.

LAKEFRONT LOTS

PENCIL LAKE: 200' sand & rock beach, level building lot for home or cottage, centrally located between Haliburton & Peterborough. Good fishing. \$105,000. (749) Call Ken.

BOYER'S LAKE: 132' frontage with a small point, on beautiful Lake's Lake, southern exposure. Very private setting, miles of boating on Kashag. chain. \$155,000. (747) Call Vince.

MOOSE LAKE: 174' frontage with southern exposure & sand beach. Boat access to Eagle Lake. \$94,900. (736) Call Ken.

VACANT 3 ACRE LOT ON KENNIS LAKE CHAIN: 215' frontage, driveway roughed in, nicely cleared at lake. A bargain!! \$89,900. (742) Call Vince.

HALIBURTON LAKE: You can't go wrong on this super, prime sand beach, lakefront lot, in an area of prestigious homes, it speaks for itself. Included is 1/4 interest in 4 acre block at the rear to ensure your privacy. \$159,900. Call Dorothy.

LONG LAKE: 117' frontage, well treed, \$59,900. (727) Call Larry.

SOUTH LAKE: 215' frontage, 19 acres, excellent building lot, \$89,000. (722) Call Larry.

CAN'T AFFORD A LAKEFRONT LOT? Look at this building lot on Miskwabi Lake, driveway in, cleared, access lot right across the road. You might as well say it's a lakefront lot with the road between. A MUST SEE! \$29,900. (734) Call Vince.

MAPLE LAKE AREA: Well treed, level building lot with deeded access to a sand beach. Driveway in & bldg. site cleared. \$26,900. (748) Call Vince.

SALERNO ROAD 3: Building lot, 277' frontage, corner lot with deeded access to Salerno Lake. Good lot!! \$19,900. (735) Call Vince.

RESIDENTIAL

IRONDALE RIVER: 2 bdrm. home on full walkout bsm., 5.75 acre lot, 800' riverfront, drilled well, sauna, garage, very private setting, \$129,900. (733) Call Larry.

CARNARVON: 3 bdrm. home in a quiet residential area close to all amenities, full bsm. with large rec. room, good level lot. \$129,900. (721) Call Ken.

WEST GUILFORD HOME: 3 bdrms., renovated, new broadloom, vinyl siding, single car garage, good garden area. Close to amenities. \$98,900. (714) Call Ken.

A-LOTTA-HOME FOR THE MONEY! 3 bdrm. bungalow, full bsm., brand new garage/workshop (760 sq. ft.), nicely landscaped lot. \$112,900. (698) Call Vince.

TELEPHONE NUMBERS

Larry Vanlieshout.....754-2071 Vince Duchene.....457-1423
Wilfred Vanlieshout.....754-2416 Dorothy Hewitt.....754-2498
John Stainton.....286-3718 Laura Sheriff (wife).....754-2780
Ken Barry.....754-3278

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BOWES & COCKS LIMITED REALTOR

HALIBURTON 457-2220 • MINDEN 286-2381 • WILBERFORCE 448-2311



HIGHLIGHTING THIS WEEK



AN INCREDIBLE PRICE: \$224,000 for this beach area custom built home. Fieldstone fireplace, cathedral ceilings, 3 bdrms., 1 acre well treed lot backing on golf course. Many extras. Make an appointment to view. Call Irene Roberts.

DRAG LAKE: Executive paradise. Matchless lakeside, 1 1/2 storey cottage. Fireplace warmth, thermal glass, large view deck, dock, 4 bdrms., 2 baths. Also - fishing, lake views, elec. heat, winterized, kitchen appliances included, great family area, easy-care landscaping, available immediately. \$279,000. Call Lynn Craigmyle.

KOSHLONG LAKE: Lakeside charm. Delight in the charm of this hospitable cottage. Lake view. Great family area, natural woodwork, kitchen appliances included, woodburning stove, easy-care landscaping, large view deck, dock, all weather access, southern exposure. Immediate possession. \$134,900. Call Lynn Craigmyle.

SPACIOUS LAKEFRONT LUXURY HOME: This contemporary 3 bdrm. cedar bungalow boasts all the luxury features you could ask for and then some! Central vac., satellite dish & decoder, spacious ceramic foyer, hot tub room, ensuite 4 pc. European kitchen, with solarium breakfast room. Fine new appliances incl. Sunken L.R. & D.R., cathedral ceiling, skylights, plus much more. Sand beach, facing S.W. Call now to view. \$349,000. Blanche Bolender.

LOOKING FOR A HALIBURTON HOME? Don't miss this one! Immaculate and tastefully decorated 3 bdrm. home. New custom European kitchen, 2 natural stone fireplaces. Panoramic view of Kashagawigamog Lake. Sliding doors from kitchen, D.R. & B.R. Full w/o bsm. Surrounded by mature trees in a tranquil setting. For the many extras, call now to view. \$189,500. Blanche Bolender.

55 ACRES OF MATURE HARDWOOD! Frontages on 3 twp. roads about 7 mi. from Haliburton village. Borders on 66 ft. twp. road allowance to Long Lake. Asking \$54,900. Blanche Bolender.

HALIBURTON LAKE: Prime vacant waterfront lot. 200 ft. of frontage makes this a very secluded private lot. Driveway is in, site is partially cleared and all this comes with a superb sand beach. List \$139,900. Call John Parish.

HALIBURTON LAKE: Year round paved leads you to this unique cottage. With 245 ft. of frontage. Level lot. This partially winterized cottage & sleeping cabin is waiting for you. List \$139,000. Call John Parish.

MAPLE LAKE CHARMER: Neat 3 bdrm. cottage with level lot, 100 ft. frontage, yr. round roads. Includes a 2 pc. bath, L.R., D.R. area with airtight stove & a comfortable kitchen. List \$78,900. Call John Parish.

2 ACRE BUILDING LOT: 205 ft. frontage on Little Glamour Lake. Lot facing southwest, sun all day, well treed, mostly large hardwood, good shoreline, very private. Asking \$105,000. Call Carl Simms.

OPEN HOUSE!!! FRIDAY, JULY 14, 11:00 - 2:00 p.m. 6 mi. out Hwy. 118 towards West Guilford. New custom elegant luxury home. Ensuite whirlpool, island kitchen, family room & library loft, cozy fireplace all nestled on 23 acres of Haliburton's finest forest for only \$199,900. Charlie Smith is your host.

SUMMER SUN — FAMILY FUN is yours in this 3 bdrm. clean-as-a-whistle cottage. Long Lake is yours to enjoy across the year round road. Airtight stove also ensures winter fun. Priced to sell quickly at \$49,900. Call Charlie Smith for prompt service.

HOME SWEET HOME: Ah, relaxing evenings viewing the rapids or swimming at the beach only 100 yds. away. This well maintained 3 bdrm. home is ready for you. Combination elec./wood furnace ensures economical heating. Sunny landscaped yard for those summer barbecues. A must to see at \$104,900. For viewing, call Charlie Smith.

LOOK! LOOK! LOOK! ONLY \$249,900. This brand new year round home or cottage, Little Kennis Lake, prime lot with full walkout basement, living room/dining room, kitchen with custom pine cupboards, cathedral ceilings, 3-plus bdrms., master bdrm. with 4 pc. ensuite. 2 baths and more. Must be seen to be appreciated. Hurry! The purchaser has a choice of broadloom colour. Call Stefan Bjells.

JUST LISTED — WON'T LAST LONG!! Prime building lot on Big Kennis Lake. Gentle slope to lake, sand beach. Excellent driveway just put in. This lot has been cleared just for you and it's ready to build on. Asking \$135,000. Call Stefan Bjells.



KASHAGAWIGAMOG LAKE: 200 ft. waterfrontage, large 8 rm. cottage with dock on the water, boathouse with apartment on second floor — furnished & winterized with 2500 gal. holding tank. Well treed lot, year round road. Asking \$210,000. Call Carl Simms.

YEAR ROUND COTTAGE or 4 season home: Within 10 min. to Haliburton, 2 bdrms., kit., L.R. & D.R. comb., laundry & mud rm., 4 pc. bath, sunporch, drilled well & 3-4 year old septic. 123 ft. of sand & rock shoreline with access into 3 boating lakes. Separately deeded lot may be purchased for extra privacy. Vendor says sell. \$144,900. Call D.J. Blanchard.

EXCELLENT VACATION OR RESIDENTIAL LOT: 1.127 acre lot with 145.90 ft. of frontage overlooking beautiful Boshkung Lake with westerly exposure. Public access across road with sand beach. \$39,900. Call D.J. Blanchard.

EXCELLENT ACREAGE: 984.83 ft. of frontage with 6.24 acres. Yr. round access with hydro & phone avail. \$31,900. Call D.J. Blanchard.

PERCY LAKE: 3 bdrm. cottage, 3 pc. bath, elec. heat, nicely finished on a private lot, 108 ft. of waterfront. Asking \$124,900. Call Denver Lewis.

LONG LAKE: Cottage lot, 101 ft. of waterfront, good swimming. Asking \$49,900. Denver Lewis.

MOOSE LAKE COTTAGE: 3 bdrms. & bunkie, laundry rm., excellent view down the lake. Asking \$144,900. Call Denver Lewis.

WILBERFORCE AREA PROPERTIES

BEAR LAKE ROAD: 10 acres, well treed, hydro & phone available. Shed on property. Asking \$34,900. Call Helen O'Connor.

MADILL RD: Very private 25 acres of hardwood bush, with pond, seasonal access. \$21,900. Call Kathy DeCarlo or Helen O'Connor.

GORGEOUS RETREAT: 30 acres of scenic, well treed countryside plus a cute 2 rm. rustic log cabin. Near lakes. A real find. \$34,900. Call Kathy DeCarlo or Helen O'Connor.

WILBERFORCE CUSTOM: Woodland, 1 1/2 storey cedar chateau. Positioned peacefully on 10.87 acres. 2 bdrms., cathedral ceilings, eat-in kit., 1 - 4 pc. bath, 1 - 2 pc. bath, main level laundry facilities. Full bsm., wrap-around deck, close to town. A beautiful buy at \$109,900. Call Kathy DeCarlo.

WILBERFORCE - DARK LAKE: Totally renovated 2 storey duplex set on large lot w/116 ft. frontage on Dark Lake. Close to all amenities. Fully rented. An excellent investment opportunity at \$159,900. Call Kathy DeCarlo.

FARQUHAR LAKE: (Boat Access). 5 acres of nicely treed property with over 800 ft. of excellent clean shoreline. A must to see. \$89,900. Call Leon Wright.

ELEPHANT LAKE ROAD: Why pay rent? 3 bdrm. mobile home on level lot with fine appliances & full w/o bsm. Priced at only \$49,900. Call Leon Wright.

BENOIR LAKE AREA: Excellent cottage on level lot. Needs finishing. Deeded access to sand beach, docks, 35 mi. of boating, yr. round road. Hydro & phone available. List \$54,900. Call Helen O'Connor, Kathy DeCarlo or Leon Wright.

EVENING TELEPHONE NUMBERS

HALIBURTON

Stefan Bjells.....754-2091 Peter Curry.....457-1783
Debra Blanchard.....754-3458 Denver Lewis.....457-2068
Blanche Bolender.....457-2189 John Parish.....457-2986
Jack Brohm.....457-2394 Irene Roberts.....457-2854
Lynn Craigmyle.....457-2613 Carl Simms.....754-2279
Charlie Smith.....457-3779

MINDEN

Anita Dobell.....489-3767 Corinne Simms.....754-2279
Jim Gilligan.....286-1196 Peter Stables.....286-2737
Doreen James.....286-1248 Elgin Wofford.....489-2395
Wesley Kerr.....489-3416 Leon Wright.....286-3481
Jessie Pflug.....1-766-9502

WILBERFORCE

Kathy DeCarlo.....448-2197 Melanie Lewis.....448-2246
Janet Hamden.....448-2386 Helen O'Connor.....447-2244
Gail Krupa.....1-613-332-5240

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NEW COTTAGE OPPORTUNITIES — ROSS TRAIL ESTATES



Choose your 4 season retreat from 9 remaining lots and models. Prices start at \$64,300.00, including full basement. Financing available!



WATERFRONT HOME OR COTTAGE
\$139,900. Furnished pine interior, boathouse, workshop, satellite dish, access 3 lakes by boat. Call Blaine Sisson.



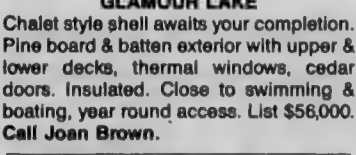
COUNTRY HOME
Reduced to \$129,900. Overlooking Maple Lake, 2 1/2 acre lot, surrounded by cedar hedge, lovely 3 bdrm. home, separate garage. Call Blaine Sisson.



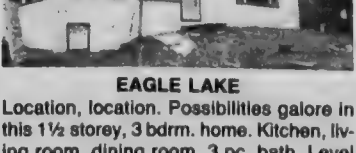
GOODERHAM HOME
Just listed - this 3 bdrm. home, close to town & public beaches. Nicely landscaped lot. \$98,900. Call Karen Traviss.



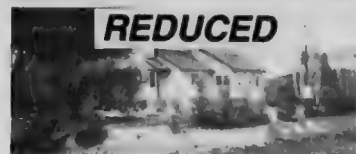
GLAMOUR LAKE
Chalet style shell awaits your completion. Pine board & batten exterior with upper & lower decks, thermal windows, cedar doors. Insulated. Close to swimming & boating, year round access. List \$56,000. Call Joan Brown.



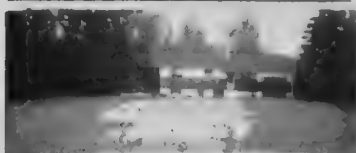
DUPLEX
Short walk to Main St. and beach. Excellent rental history. 3 bdrms. each side. Close to all amenities. Reduced to \$179,000. Call Martha Sims.



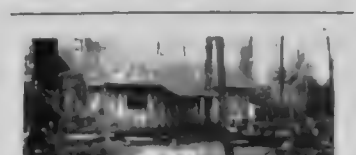
EAGLE LAKE
Location, location. Possibilities galore in this 1 1/2 storey, 3 bdrm. home. Kitchen, living room, dining room, 3 pc. bath. Level lot, excellent sand beach. Call Martha Sims.



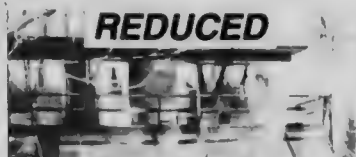
REDUCED
2 storey, 3 bedroom home with deck. Full basement, level lot. Access to Maple Lake. \$159,900. Call Dennis Sims.



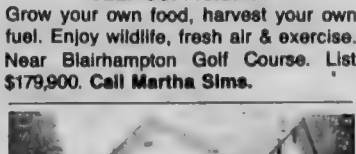
MAPLE LAKE - WATERFRONT HOME
Level, landscaped lot, 3 bedroom home, finished basement, attached garage. List \$179,900. Call Blaine Sisson.



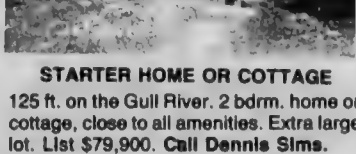
PRICED TO SELL
This 2 bdrm. cottage is perfect for the nature lovers. 8 acres plus 220' waterfront, close to town. List \$119,000. Call Dennis Sims.



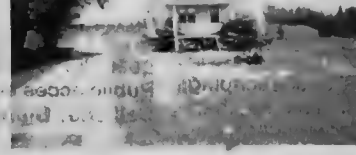
REDUCED
BLAIRHAMPTON SELF-SUFFICIENCY
Grow your own food, harvest your own fuel. Enjoy wildlife, fresh air & exercise. Near Blairhampton Golf Course. List \$179,900. Call Martha Sims.



STARTER HOME OR COTTAGE
125 ft. on the Gull River. 2 bdrm. home or cottage, close to all amenities. Extra large lot. List \$79,900. Call Dennis Sims.



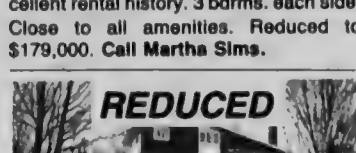
COUNTY ROAD 1
3 bdrm. home in A-1 condition. Includes 30' x 40' barn plus 62 acres. List \$174,900. Call Dennis Sims.



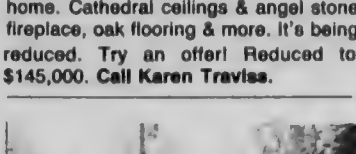
REDUCED
GOODERHAM - PINE LAKE
Deeded access with this spacious 3 bdrm. home. Cathedral ceilings & angel stone fireplace, oak flooring & more. It's being reduced. Try an offer! Reduced to \$145,000. Call Karen Traviss.



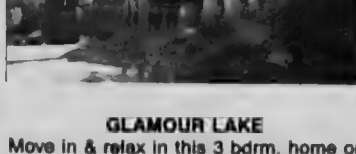
REDUCED
TRAPPER'S TRAIL
Cottage or home. Kitchen, dining-living room comb., 3 bdrms., drilled well. Access to Miskwabi Lake. Reduced to \$89,500. Call Dennis Sims.



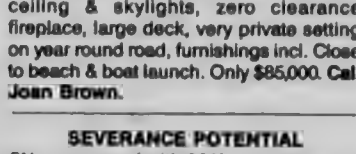
REDUCED
EAGLE LAKE
Cabin situated on approx. 2 1/4 acres overlooking Eagle Lake. Close to Sir Sam's. List \$39,900. Call Martha Sims.



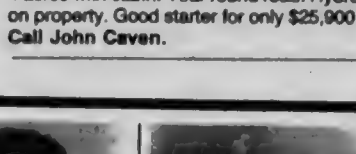
REDUCED
BUILDING LOTS
Two very private, nicely treed building lots, just off Hwy. 121, Loon Lake. Public access & boat launch nearby. List \$34,900 & \$39,900. Call Joan Brown.



REDUCED
GLAMOUR LAKE
Move in & relax in this 3 bdrm. home or cottage. Formal dining rm. with cathedral ceiling & skylights, zero clearance fireplace, large deck, very private setting on year round road, furnishings incl. Close to beach & boat launch. Only \$85,000. Call Joan Brown.



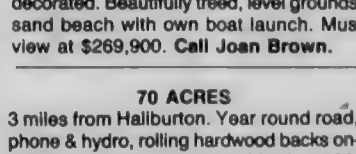
REDUCED
SEVERANCE POTENTIAL
5 1/2 acre parcel with 800' on main hwy. & 400' on secondary road. List \$39,900. Call Blaine Sisson.



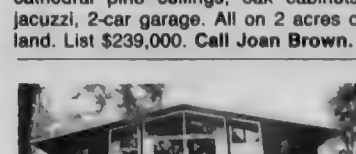
REDUCED
WOLFE LAKE ACCESS
4 acres with cabin. Year round road. Hydro on property. Good starter for only \$25,900. Call John Caven.



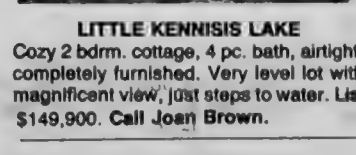
REDSTONE LAKE
Immaculate 3 bdrm. home features fieldstone fireplace and is tastefully decorated. Beautifully treed, level grounds, sand beach with own boat launch. Must view at \$269,900. Call Joan Brown.



70 ACRES
3 miles from Haliburton. Year round road, phone & hydro, rolling hardwood backs on to pond. Great building lot. List \$55,500. Call Terry Blair.



EXECUTIVE HOME
Just listed, brand new, 4 bdrm. sidesplit, cathedral pine ceilings, oak cabinets, jacuzzi, 2-car garage. All on 2 acres of land. List \$239,000. Call Joan Brown.



LITTLE KENNISIS LAKE
Cozy 2 bdrm. cottage, 4 pc. bath, airtight, completely furnished. Very level lot with magnificent view, just steps to water. List \$149,900. Call Joan Brown.



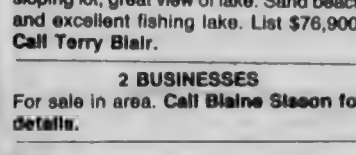
IN-TOWN WATERFRONT HOME
Landscaped lot with southern exposure. Privacy plus. Exclusive neighbourhood. Miles of boating. List \$279,900. Call Blaine Sisson.



GOODERHAM HOME
Just been completely renovated. New cupboards, fixtures & floor throughout & more. Finished in drywall & pine. Close to town & public beaches. List \$138,500. Call Karen Traviss.



ESSON LAKE
Good starter cottage setting on a gradual sloping lot, great view of lake. Sand beach and excellent fishing lake. List \$76,900. Call Terry Blair.



2 BUSINESSES
For sale in area. Call Blaine Sisson for details.



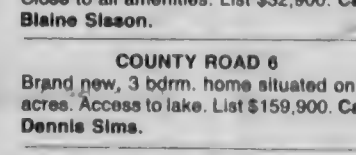
EAGLE LAKE
2 bedroom starter home. Large lot, close to store. Interior newly renovated. List \$75,500. Call Terry Blair.



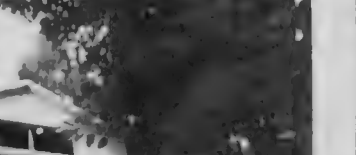
BURKE'S ROAD - HALIBURTON
Situated on 3 acres, 3-plus-2 bedroom house. Pond on property, screened-in porch. 2-4 pc. baths and a 2 pc. Basement completely finished. List \$179,000. Call Karen Traviss.



3 BEDROOM HOME
207' on the Industrial Park Road. Great potential for commercial business. List \$109,900. Call Terry Blair.



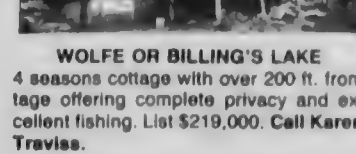
IDEAL BUILDING LOT
5 acre parcel with 200' on year round road. Close to all amenities. List \$32,900. Call Blaine Sisson.



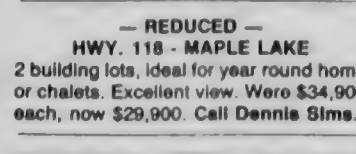
COUNTY ROAD 6
Brand new, 3 bdrm. home situated on 5 acres. Access to lake. List \$159,900. Call Dennis Sims.



PINE LAKE
Maintenance free, year round, 3 bedroom home or cottage. Living room, kitchen, dining area, family room, 1-4 pc., 1-2 pc. bathroom, double car garage, 147' sand beach. Level lot. Travel 3 lakes by boat. List \$289,900. Call Martha Sims.



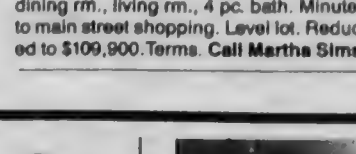
REDUCED
LAKE KASHAGAWIGAMOG
This family-perfect cottage offers 3 bdrms., kitchen, dining room, living room, 4 pc. bath. Boathouse & woodshed. Miles of boating. Was \$189,000 — reduced to \$174,900. Call Martha Sims.



REDUCED
WOLFE OR BILLING'S LAKE
4 seasons cottage with over 200 ft. frontage offering complete privacy and excellent fishing. List \$219,000. Call Karen Traviss.



REDUCED
PELAW RIVER
2 large, year round waterfront lots, access to Little Redstone & Big Redstone Lakes. List \$79,900 each. Call Terry Blair.



REDUCED
HWY. 118 - MAPLE LAKE
2 building lots, ideal for year round home or chalets. Excellent view. Were \$34,900 each, now \$29,900. Call Dennis Sims.



REDUCED
HALIBURTON VILLAGE
Well maintained 3 bdrm. home, kitchen, dining rm., living rm., 4 pc. bath. Minutes to main street shopping. Level lot. Reduced to \$109,900. Terms. Call Martha Sims.

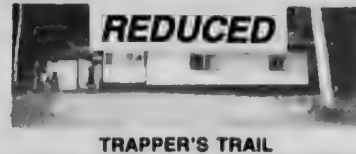


REDUCED
SOYER'S & KASHAGAWIGAMOG CHAIN
2 excellent waterfront lots. Well treed with over 150' frontage. List \$119,900. Call Terry Blair.

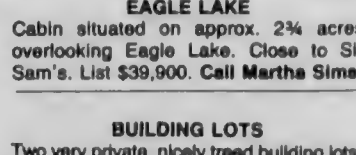
FEATURE OF THE WEEK

WATERFRONT!

South Lake home or cottage. Year round access, southern exposure & nicely landscaped. List \$179,000. Call John Caven for details.



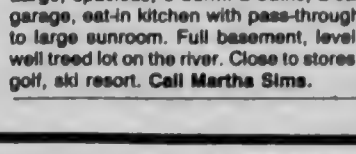
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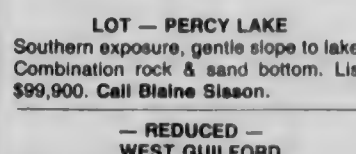
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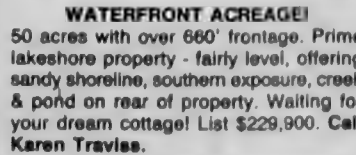
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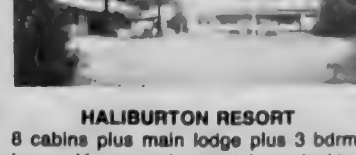
REDUCED
PLEASURE TO SHOW
Large, spacious, 3 bdrm. 2 baths, 2-car garage, eat-in kitchen with pass-through to large sunroom. Full basement, level, well treed lot on the river. Close to stores, golf, ski resort. Call Martha Sims.



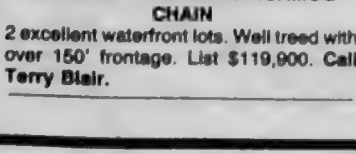
REDUCED
LOT — PERCY LAKE
Southern exposure, gentle slope to lake. Combination rock & sand bottom. List \$99,900. Call Blaine Sisson.



REDUCED
WEST GUILFORD
Excellent building lot in new subdivision, overlooking Pine Lake. 5 minutes from public beach. List \$36,900. Call Dennis Sims.



REDUCED
WATERFRONT ACREAGE
50 acres with over 660' frontage. Prime lakeshore property - fairly level, offering sandy shoreline, southern exposure, creek & pond on rear of property. Waiting for your dream cottage! List \$229,900. Call Karen Traviss.



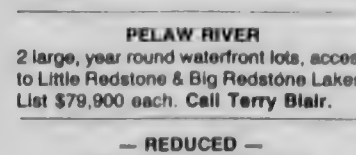
REDUCED
HALIBURTON RESORT
8 cabins plus main lodge plus 3 bdrm. house. Year round potential, overlooking lake. List \$329,900. Call Blaine Sisson for more information.



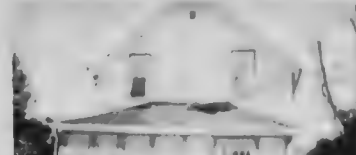
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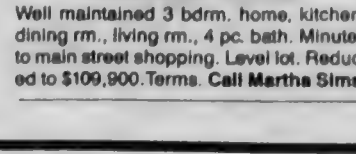
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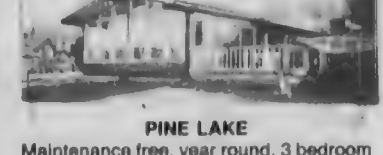
REDUCED
MISKWABINISH COTTAGE
Year round, well maintained 3 bdrm. cottage. Gentle sloping lot, sand beach. Great view of lake. Super lake trout fishing. List \$159,900. Call Terry Blair.



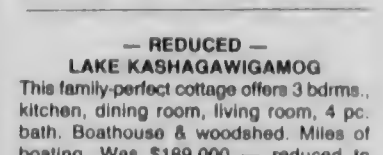
REDUCED
HOME & BUSINESS
County Road 1 overlooking Grass Lake. Excellent home with grocery & bait store. Good year round location. Call John Caven.



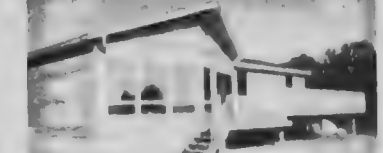
REDUCED
IN TOWN — HALIBURTON
Completely finished 1800 sq. ft. home awaits you. Many extras you will enjoy. Private, quiet yard. All for \$139,900. Call Joan Brown.



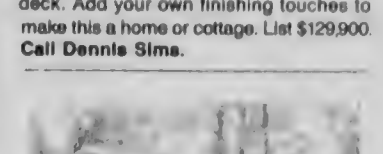
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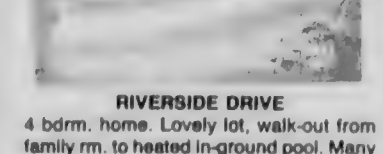
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REDUCED
GUILFORD COURT
Shell with full basement. 1232 sq. ft. plus deck. Add your own finishing touches to make this a home or cottage. List \$129,900. Call Dennis Sims.



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RIVERSIDE DRIVE
4 bdrm. home. Lovely lot, walk-out from family rm. to heated in-ground pool. Many extras. Walking distance to town. List \$189,900. Call Terry Blair.



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PRIVACY PLUS
Charming 3 bdrm. hide-away cottage. Kitchen, living rm., 3 pc. bath, treed lot with 200' lakeshore. List \$129,900. Call Martha Sims.



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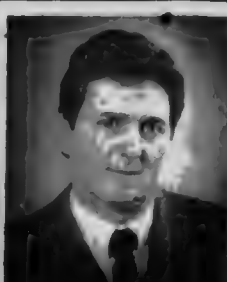
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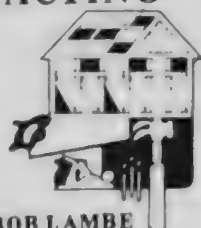
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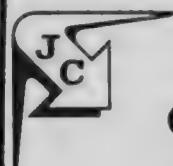
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EXTERIOR PAINTING: Will do exterior painting of homes and cottages. Workmanship guaranteed. Free estimates, call 448-2443.

22-P-19

WALKERS HEATING & COOLING SYSTEMS
457-2375

Woodstoves—new & used. Authorized Lakewood Dealers. Trade-ins Accepted. Installation available.

22-CA-TF

EMMERSON RENT-ALL
HALIBURTON Over 200 items available to you: heaters, generators, ladders, chain saws, log splitter, moving carts and much more! Come in or give us a call. 457-1550.

22-CA-TFN

CLEANCARE
Commercial & Residential Carpet Steam Cleaning Furniture & Upholstery Cleaning

Wood & Tile Floor Care Home & Business Cleaning Window Cleaning Let us do your dirty work. Call 286-3452.

22-CA-TF

TRANSFER YOUR HOME MOVIES

to Video. From 6 cents a foot. Also: Weddings videotaped. Price packages from \$250. Call Northern Star Video. 613-332-1098. Bancroft.

22-P-A30

HANDYMAN -
Danger trees, lot clearing, carpentry, cement work, painting, etc. General cottage and home maintenance. Terry Cowen, R.R. 2, Haliburton. 457-2471.

22-P-S13

HIGHLAND GIRLS MAID SERVICE
Will Fling Your Dirt While You're At Work. Light Housekeeping & Specialty Jobs (For homes, cottages and offices). Cleaning Material provided. Recorded messages returned promptly. Call 754-2168 Carol Stamp.

22-CA-TF

COMING EVENTS

FLEA MARKET
PLEASE NOTE CHANGE IN DATE Sponsored by: Ladies Auxiliary, Branch 129, Royal Canadian Legion Date: Saturday, July 29, 1989 Time: 9:00 AM to 3:00 PM Place: Legion Hall, Mountain Street, Haliburton. Light Lunch Available and Snack Bar. Take this in as part of your summer holidays. Many different items will be featured—antiques, tools, books, toys, jewellery, kitchen gadgets, crafts, new and used clothing, silk scarves, Indian articles and many treasures. Home-made baking, preserves, sausages, candy and other extra ordinary bargains. Treat yourself to a real fun day—rain or shine. Enjoy the air conditioning. Help us support community projects. For further information please phone 457-1467. Our next Flea Market will be held August 26, 1989.

23-CA-26

THE RAILS' END GALLERY is currently hosting The Faculty Show, a mixed media exhibition of arts and crafts created by some of Canada's top artists currently teaching at the Haliburton School of Fine Arts as well as From the A to M of Basketry, expressive and decorative baskets by Melinda Mayhall and Ankaet Dean. Both shows continue until August 1. The Rails' End Gallery is open from Monday to Saturday, from 10 AM to 5 PM and on Sundays from 12 noon until 4 PM.

23-CA-26

COUNTRY GOOD TIMES WEEKEND

Amateur Talent Contest, Monmouth Arena, Wilberforce Saturday and Sunday July 22 and 23, 2:00 PM Cash Prizes. Jr. and Sr. Categories. Information, contact Donna Atkinson 448-2991 or 448-2981.

23-CA-19

STUDENTS OF CELIA BROWN, LOCHLIN are invited to attend a **SCHOOL REUNION** July 22 — 1:00 P.M. at Lochlin Community Centre Pot Luck Supper, baseball & more. Bring lawn chairs, and item for auction. Come, honour Mrs. Brown, and see old friends.

23-P-19

COMING EVENTS

PIT STOP GO KARTS
New carts, new track, for an exciting and safe ride—MINI GOLF—ARCADE—45 FLAVOURS of ice cream. Just north of Cobocok on Hwy. 35. 454-8241 for group specials.

23-B-A30

BINGO ROYAL CANADIAN LEGION HALIBURTON
WEDNESDAY 7:45 PM \$500 Jackpot. 45 numbers called July 12, if no one wins 46 numbers called July 19. No. 1 Snowball 16 numbers called for approx. \$85.00 July 12. No. 2 Snowball 19 numbers called for approx. \$245.00 July 12. Early Bird, Share the Wealth and special games. Hundreds of dollars in other prizes.

23-CA-12

STANHOPE FUN DAY DANCE July 22, 9 PM. Stanhope Firefighters Hall. Music by Night Hawk. Advance tickets \$8.00 — \$10.00 at the door. Designated Driver Programme. Phone 489-3180 or 489-2379 for more information.

23-CA-12

GARAGE AND YARD SALES

YARD SALE AT KIRCHESSE FARM July 22—23 Moving—everything must go farm equipment large and small, household items, toys, etc. End of IRISH LINE RD. off 118, 8 miles N of Haliburton. 754-2350.

23-A-P-19

GARAGE SALE Saturday, July 15, 9:00 AM to 3:00 PM. Club 35, Hall's Lake, Hwy. 35, north of Carnarvon.

23-B-12

GARAGE SALE Saturday, July 15, 9:00 AM to 4:00 PM. Furniture and household items. Go to Fort Irwin, proceed to North end, Haliburton Lake, McDonald Court.

23-A-P-12

YARD SALE Saturday, July 15, after 10 AM. South Kashagawigamog Rd. (county Rd. 18) Opposite Iron Kettle Maple Products Inc. Watch for Signs. Rain date Saturday, July 22.

23-A-P-15

YARD SALE Saturday, July 15 — 9 AM—1 PM. Something for everyone! 8 KM. south of 121 on the Buckhorn Road. Watch for sign. Rain date, Sunday, July 16.

23-A-P-12

GARAGE SALE Madill's Cottage, Pine Lake Gooderham. July 15, 9:30 AM.

23-A-P-12

YARD SALE Saturday, July 15 at 9 AM. 1 1/2 miles from Highway 121 at Ingoldside, at the home of Morris Burk. Treadle Singer sewing machine and antique chairs, etc.

23-A-P-12

YARD AND BAKE SALE Orange Lodge (George Street) Starting 9:00 AM, Saturday, July 15, 1989. Everyone welcome.

23-A-P-12

YARD SALE Saturday, July 15, at white house on County Road 1, 4 mi. S. of Geleit. 20 x 10 mobile. Broadaxe, scythe, tools, microwave, dishes, new towels, box stove, etc.

23-A-P-12

AUCTION SALES

"GIVING UP HOUSE KEEPING" Auction of Sylvia Howard and Jim McLean. Saturday, July 15 at Minden Auction Centre. Excellent quality furniture and extras, don't miss it. Partial listing—Beautiful oak bedroom suite, peacock dining room suite, walnut bedroom suite, A1. Modern patio table, chairs and cushions, A1. Woods apt. size freezer, colonial maple dining room suite, in-laid walnut coffee table and matching end tables, A1. Washer, dryer, floor lamps, beds, 26" Philco colour T.V., electric mower, chain link fencing, new boat seats, assorted kitchen and other hardware items. — Call early to consign. Call now Norm Mills, Auctioneer, 286-3323.

24-CA-12

NOTICES

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS

Meets Sunday mornings, 10:30 a.m., Orange Hall, Haliburton, across from the United Church. For more information call 447-3094, 457-1815 or 286-5887.

25-CA-12c

LOGOS LAND — 240 acres of family fun, giant water slides, kiddie slides, roller blading, mini-golf, playgrounds, beach, nature trails, "duffers" golf, camping. Hwy. 17, West of Ottawa, near Cobden. Watch for the Ark. 1-800-276-5885.

25-BC

THE RED CROSS SOCIETY and C.H.A.C.E. Inc. would like to thank all the instructors and participants of our recent Babysitter's Training Course. Congratulations to the following students who successfully completed the course: Angela Brown, Dianne Craigmyle, Jason Fountain, Tracy Hartwick, Tammy Moore, Carol Mowat, Erin Pettit and Jennifer Rogers.

25-CA-12

THE FAMILY OF CECIL MILLIGAN extend an invitation to an "Open House Tea" in honour of Cecil's 80th birthday on July 22, 1989 at Ingoldside United Church from 2 PM to 4 PM. Looking forward to seeing you. Best wishes only. The Milligan family.

25-P-12

PERSONAL

ADOPTION — Pregnant? Professional couple in a Toronto suburb wishes to adopt infant. Loving, sincere, stable and secure home. Government agency approved. Call: collect 416-889-5908.

26-BC

DIVORCE BY MAIL. \$395.00 everything included. Ontario wide. No court visits. Money back guarantee. Experienced since 1979. Free information 7 days. Divorce Aid Toronto, (416)730-8880.

26-BC

AMANDA'S INTERNATIONAL Correspondence Club invites ladies and gentlemen of discreet taste to write for exciting details to Ste. A, Box 4915, MPO, Vancouver, B.C. V6B 4A6.

26-BC

DUVAL: Searching for family history. Girl, born Edmonton Misericordia Hospital—March 17, 1935. Birth mother (18), born in Saskatchewan. Write: Eden's, Box 115, Fort Macleod, Alberta TOL OZO.

26-BC

FAMILY VIOLENCE MEN'S GROUP. Weekly meetings for adult males who have a problem with violence. For information, referrals and support, call 457-1088.

26-CA-TF

THANK YOU

THANK YOU To the Victoria Street School Staff. Thank you for the beautiful gift and for making me feel special and loved. Bonnie.

27-P-12

OUR WARM THANKS and deep appreciation to all who honoured us on the occasion of our 50th wedding anniversary, Saturday July 8, 1989. We thank all who participated in this event and our sincere appreciation goes to family and friends who made this a very memorable occasion for us.

Ivan & Helen Hunter

27-P-12

THE FAMILY OF THE LATE John Scott would like to take this opportunity to thank all those friends and neighbours who tried to make our loss easier to bear; also to Rev. Ed Moll for his consoling message; to the Gordon Monk funeral Home for their kind, considerate service; to the Maple Lake U.C.W. and those who sent food, cards, and an extra note of thanks to the Extensicare Nursing Home for their excellent care of our dear brother John.

27-P-12

THANK YOU

A SPECIAL THANK YOU TO: Kingsview U.C.W., Oshawa, St. Paul's A.C.W., Minden, Lakeside Baptist, Haliburton, West Guilford Church, West Guilford, Haliburton Home Support, Lawn Bowlers, Minden, Women's Institute, Minden, Haliburton Seniors Club, Lochlin Retirement Home, Liberal Association, Haliburton, Lochlin U.C.W. for all the lovely dinners, and all the plants, fruit baskets, and cards I received while in hospital and all the visits I have had since I came home. Thanks to Dr. Good, Dr. Belch, and the nurses and staff of St. Joseph's Hospital Peterborough and Princess Margaret Hospital in Toronto for their excellent care. I can't forget my family for their love and care. God Bless you all. Bessie Burk.

27-B-12

EDITH AND JACK DANIELS wish to express their appreciation to Bob, Diana and Ian for the 50th wedding anniversary open house. To Peggy Durisch for attending under difficulties from N. Carolina. Many thanks to all those who wished us well, by phone, in person or by cards. Special thanks to Pat and George Grant for their usual help and to Sue Grant for the beautiful decorated cake and to all those who performed so well in the kitchen. Many thanks and God Bless you all. Edith and Jack Daniels.

27-P-12

THANK YOU to all who made my retirement a happy, memorable occasion. Also a thank you to everyone who sent cards expressing best wishes for the future. Doris Chambers

27-P-12

THE WEST GUILFORD RECREATION CENTRE would like to thank the following for helping our community celebrate Canada Day: West Guilford Shopping Centre, Guilford Boy Gift Shop, Rip's Sleepy Hollow, Nancy's Flowers, Schneiders Meats, Kennedy Sports and Tackle, Country at Heart Band, Municipality of Dysart et al, Merrill Barry Trucking, Gift House North, The Village Shoppe, Molou Theatre, Halco, Town Fashion, Paulettes, Sport Stop, Slimmer Trimmer, Kozy Korner, Varty Jewelers, Brohms Variety, Barry Day, Lucy Falvo, Shirley McIntyre, John McInnis, Darrell Ward, Valu Mart, Duchene Service Centre, Mary Jackson.

27-B-12

THE FAMILY OF THE LATE Bernice Boughner would like to express their sincere appreciation to their friends and relatives for their support during Bernice's illness. A special thanks to the Doctors, nurses and staff of the Haliburton Hospital; Also the V.O.N., home care and ambulance drivers. Thanks also for the beautiful floral arrangements, gifts and cards. We would like to thank the ladies of the Baptist Church for the luncheon served after the service. A special thanks to Reverend Ed Moll of the United Church of Minden and Monk's Funeral Home.

27-P-12

THE FAMILY OF THE LATE Beulah Alexandra Barr (Sincilar) who passed away on May 17, 1989 at Extensicare Nursing Home Haliburton would like to express our heartfelt gratitude for all you who have done to help make our loss more bearable, without all our friends who banded around us in our time of grief. We wouldn't have been able to have endured. Thanking everyone for the food, flowers and so many sympathy cards and so many donations to the Alzheimers Society, heart fund and other expressions of sympathy. A special thanks to friends of the Gooderham United church, Maurice Bradley, the U.C.W., the Gooderham Pentecostal church and the nursing staff at Extensicare for their help over the last 3 years. To Barb Fryer and Nancy Picard for providing cards and entertainment for the residents. The personnel from the church, musical groups and volunteers who have done so much to make the residents stay more pleasant. To Bill Scott M.P. for taking time from his busy schedule in Ottawa to be with us. It is beautiful to see a small town come together in someone's time of need. Beulah Barr was a friend to all. Thanks to all, Gordon W. Barr, Ronald Barr and family and Ruth Kendall and family.

27-P-12

THANK YOU

MONMOUTH LIBRARY now has a new photo copier. We wish to thank each and everyone of you who donated so generously to make this possible. The Monmouth Library Committee.

27-P-12

I would like to take this opportunity to express my sincere gratitude to all my friends, neighbours and comrades of the legion and Ladies Auxiliary for all your good wishes, prayers, phone calls, cards, gifts, goodies, the lovely floral arrangements from the neighbours and basket of fruit from the Ladies Auxiliary while in the Spokane hospital and since returning home. All was very much appreciated. Thank you one and all.

Verna Draper

27-P-12

THE FIRST HALIBURTON Boy Scouts would like to thank the following local businesses for their generous assistance in the 1988/89. Scout Year: Lochlin Lumber and Marine—Haliburton Marine—General Lee's—Wig-a-Mog Inn—Easton's Valu-Mart—Ski and Sail—Sir Sam's Ski Area—Kozy Korner. If any local businesses feel they could help out in any way in the upcoming Scout-Year please contact the Scout-Leader Don Robertson at 288-4626. Once again, Thank you.

27-B-12

FAMILY, FRIENDS, and a caring community are truly priceless treasures. I want to express my heartfelt appreciation to so many people for cards, gifts, flowers, prayers and caring thoughts during my recent illness and hospitalization. Your thoughtfulness and concern were a wonderful positive influence — thank you. Shelley Schell.

27-P-12

I WISH TO Express my most sincere thanks to the people of Gooderham and the School staff, past and present, who gave me such a wonderful farewell party. It was a terrific evening and the love and affection expressed by so many people will always be remembered. The Gooderham School has been my only teaching post and it has given me the best possible start in my profession. The support of the parents meant so much to me and the children made teaching fun. I was fortunate to have an excellent teaching staff at all times whose friendship and humour were invaluable to me. Thank you to friends, family, parents, and friends past and present who made the evening a happy time and a special thanks to Tarzan for teaching the students the humorous songs. My love to you all. Christine Bailey. P.S. I'll be back for the couch!

27-P-12

SINCERE THANKS To all who visited me in the hospital, for prayers, lovely cards and flowers. Many thanks to Norma, Gladys and the ladies of the church for the delicious meals they brought to Frank and I when I came home. Blanche Wright

27-P-12

BIRTHS

MARK AND CAROL PRINDIVILLE are pleased to announce the birth of their new daughter TARA-LYN MARIE, 6 lbs., 9 1/2 oz., on July 4, 1989 at Bracebridge, Ont. A sister for Dustin and Jasmine.

28-P-12

MAC LELLAN, Murray and Ruth Wruth take pride in announcing their first Grandchild. Charlie and Arlene MacLellan are the proud parents of an 8lb. boy "Adam Murray" born July 8th at Stoney Plain Hospital — Alberta. A nephew for Jim and Dwalin and a great grandchild for May Hicks.

28-P-12

ENGAGEMENTS

ENGAGEMENT Mrs. and Mrs. Carl Voznek of Timmins, Ontario are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter, Shelley Margaret, to David William, son of Don and Mary Wright of Lochlin. Wedding to take place September 2, 1989 in the Timmins Pentecostal Church.

29-P-12

WEDDINGS

ENGAGED RECENTLY? CONGRATULATIONS! Freeman Formalwear Rentals, Wedding Gowns, Bridesmaid dresses, invitations & bridal makeovers available in your home. Contact Sandy Stevens Bridal & Cosmetic Consultant for your appointment at 754-2857, Eagle Lake. Get your 1989 Freeman Catalogue today!

30-CA-A30

ANNIVERSARIES

HAPPY 1ST ANNIVERSARY DAVID FOSTER AND ANNIE BISHOP and many, many more! LOVE: FROM JOEY AND HIS PARENTS.

30-A-B-12

DEATH NOTICES

AT REST
At the Haliburton Hospital on Friday, July 7, 1989 HILLIARD WESLEY STOUTHOUGH

In his 65th year. Beloved husband of Irene Susan Stoughton; dear father of Sherman of Toronto, Sheldon of B.C. Sheridan Ann Packard of Carnarvon and Schennelly of Lindsay; loving grandfather of six grandchildren; dear step-father of Robert Triviss, Debbie Rowden, Sandra Welsh, Linda Berry, Kim Taylor and Susanne Scullion; loving step-grandfather of 11 step-grandchildren; dear brother of Clifford, Terry, Kathleen Bates and predeceased by Lyda, Gladys, Helen and Lloyd. Rested at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home, Minden, from 2:00 to 4:00 PM and 7:00 to 9:00 PM on Sunday, thence to the Gooderham Pentecostal Church for funeral service on Monday, July 10, at 2:00 PM. Interment at Gooderham Cemetery.

32-CA-12

AT REST
At the Ross Memorial Hospital, Lindsay Wednesday, July 5, 1989 EDWARD LINDSAY (MAC) MCCAREY

In his 84th year. Beloved husband of the late Hilda McCarey; dear father of Cairine Figueiredo of Binghamton, N.Y., and Robert of Cannington; loving grandfather of Melissa, Elizabeth and Kathryn, and great grandfather of Heather; dear brother of Arthur and predeceased by William, Alfred, Bertram, Mary and Margaret. Rested at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home, Minden, from 2:00 to 4:00 PM and 7:00 to 9:00 PM on Friday, thence to St. Paul's Anglican Church in Minden for funeral service on Saturday, July 8, at 1:30 PM. Interment at Minden Cemetery. Masonic service held in the Chapel on Friday evening at 8:00 PM.

32-CA-12

AT REST
Peacefully at the Haliburton Hospital on Monday, July 3, 1989

MARY CUMMINGS In her 74th year. Beloved wife of the late Michael Cummings; dear mother of Lorne, Kevin, Carole, Elizabeth, Brenda, Patricia, Michelle, Don, Paul and Mike; loving grandmother of Donna, Steve, Kamala, Brenda-Naku, Dulce, Natalie, Peter, Melodie, Gabriel, Jeremy, Ryan and Joshua; dear sister of Joe and Ambrose Bates, predeceased by Fabian, Urban, Emmett and Elizabeth; fondly remembered by her many friends and relatives. Rested at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home, Minden, from 2:00 to 4:00 PM and 7:00 to 9:00 PM on Wednesday, thence to the Full Gospel Lighthouse in Haliburton for funeral service on Thursday, July 6, at 1:30 PM. Interment at Pickering.

32-CA-12

AT REST
At the Haliburton Hospital on Wednesday, July 5, 1989

DAVID ARNOLD (ERNE) SCOTT In his 99th year. Beloved husband of the late Ethel Scott; dear father of Raymond Scott of Haliburton and Viola (Mrs. Mac Trudeau); loving grandfather of three grandchildren, nine great grandchildren and two great great grandchildren; predeceased by his brothers and sisters. Rested at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home, Minden, from 7:00 to 9:00 PM on Friday for funeral service at the Funeral Home on Saturday, July 8, at 11:00 AM. Interment at Evergreen Cemetery, Haliburton.

32-CA-12

IN MEMORIAM

UPTON — In loving memory of a dear husband, father and grandfather, Harold, who passed away July 10, 1974. This month comes with deep regret. It brings back a day we cannot forget. We lost our Dad, with a heart of gold. Who meant more to us than wealth untold. Sad was the parting, no one can tell. So sudden on earth, the sorrow fell. The blow was hard, the shock severe. To part with one we loved so dear. Dearest still, as years depart, His memory lives within our hearts. It only takes a little space To write how much we miss you. But it will take the rest of our lives To forget the day we lost you. Sadly missed by wife Laura and family.

32-P-12

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS
In the Estate of M. Madeline Austin deceased, All persons having claims against the Estate of M. Madeline Austin late of the Township of Dysart, in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 21st day of March 1989, are hereby notified to send particulars of the same to the undersigned on or before the 19th day of July 1989, after which date the assets will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice. Dated at Minden, Ontario this 26th day of June 1989 by DONALD J. FINN, Barrister and Solicitor, P.O. Box 158, Minden, Ontario, K0M 2K0, Solicitor for the Executrix of the Estate of M. Madeline Austin.

33-CA-12

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS
In the Estate of Lillian Elizabeth Dugan deceased, All persons having claims against the Estate of Lillian Elizabeth Dugan late of the Township of Snowdon, in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 23rd day of March 1989, are hereby notified to send particulars of the same to the undersigned on or before the 19th day of July 1989, after which date the assets will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice. Dated at Minden, Ontario this 26th day of June 1989 by DONALD J. FINN, Barrister and Solicitor, P.O. Box 158, Minden, Ontario, K0M 2K0, Solicitor for the Executors of the Estate of Lillian Elizabeth Dugan.

33-CA-12

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS
In the Estate of William Arthur Gartshore deceased, All persons having claims against the Estate of William Arthur Gartshore late of the Township of Stanhope, in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 29th day of April 1989, are hereby notified to send particulars of the same to the undersigned on or before the 19th day of July 1989, after which date the assets will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice. Dated at Minden, Ontario this 26th day of June 1989 by DONALD J. FINN, Barrister and Solicitor, P.O. Box 158, Minden, Ontario, K0M 2K0, Solicitor for the Executors of the Estate of William Arthur Gartshore.

33-CA-12

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS
In the Estate of Jean Audrey Catherine Goff deceased, All persons having claims against the Estate of Jean Audrey Catherine Goff late of the Township of Glamorgan, in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 13th day of February 1989, are hereby notified to send particulars of the same to the undersigned on or before the 19th day of July 1989, after which date the assets will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice. Dated at Minden, Ontario this 26th day of June 1989 by DONALD J. FINN, Barrister and Solicitor, P.O. Box 158, Minden, Ontario, K0M 2K0, Solicitor for the Executor of the Estate of Jean Audrey Catherine Goff.

33-CA-12

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS
In the Estate of Edith Griffin deceased, All persons having claims against the Estate of Edith Griffin late of the Township of Stanhope, in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 25th day of March 1989, are hereby notified to send particulars of the same to the undersigned on or before the 19th day of July 1989, after which date the assets will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice. Dated at Minden, Ontario this 26th day of June 1989 by DONALD J. FINN, Barrister and Solicitor, P.O. Box 158, Minden, Ontario, K0M 2K0, Solicitor for the Executor of the Estate of Edith Griffin.

33-CA-12

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EASTON'S **valu-mart**®

Prices effective until Saturday, July 15, 1989. HALIBURTON & MINDEN
We reserve the right to limit quantities.

Maple Leaf Wieners
regular or b.b.q.
1.69
450 g pkg.

ham steaks or Maple Leaf Cooked Ham 175 g pkg. 2.19	regular or salt reduced sliced side Maple Leaf Bacon 500 g pkg. 2.49
regular, thick or garlic Maple Leaf Bologna 375 g pkg. 2.29	Maple Leaf sweet pickled Cottage Rolls lb. 2.49
selected varieties Maple Leaf Deli sticks 250 g pkg. 2.49	Maple Leaf frozen Golden Fry Sausage 500 g pkg. 2.49

Maple Leaf Country Kitchen Hams
boneless smoked
/kg **6.59**
2.99
lb.

cut from Canada grade 'A' beef Chuck Short Rib Roasts lb. 1.69	cut from Canada grade 'A' beef Cross Rib Steaks lb. 1.99
no name™ frozen Beef 1/4 lb. Steakettes each .39	cut from Canada grade 'A' beef Stewing Beef lb. 1.99
sweet pickled by the piece and portion Peameal Back Bacon lb. 2.79	fresh provini Veal Leg Cutlets lb. 9.99
frozen breaded Haddock or Sole Fillets lb. 4.99	boneless smoked Maple Leaf Dinner Hams lb. 2.99

Kellogg's cereal Bran Flakes
with coupon
1.49
700 g box
without coupon 2.09

frozen selected varieties rice Green Giant Vegetables 250 g pkg. .99	frozen dessert topping Cool Whip 450 g cont. .59
frozen selected varieties Cavendish Fries 1 kg pkg. 1.49	frozen cheeseburger & fries McCain Superfast Hamburger & Fries 200 g pkg. 1.99

KITCHEN-PRIDE DELI
Maple Leaf deli sliced
Country Kitchen Ham
lb.
3.99
Maple Leaf deli cut coil
Kolbassa Sausage
lb.
3.99
Maple Leaf deli sliced
Medium Cooked Roast Beef
lb.
5.49

frozen minced food & chips Blue Water Fish 227-400 g pkg. 1.99	selected varieties ready cut Primo Pasta 900 g pkg. 1.29
prepared Heinz Mustard 500 mL jar .99	selected varieties Strubs Relish 375 mL cont. .99
processed cheese food selected varieties Schneiders Slices 500 g pkg. 3.29	in tomato sauce abc's & 1 2 3's or tic tac toe Chef Boyardee Pasta 14 oz. tin .99

Primo vegetable Oil
3 L cont.
2.99

save 60¢ Kellogg's cereal Bran Flakes 700 g box 1.49 without coupon 2.09 Limit one coupon per family purchase. Coupon valid until Saturday, July 15, 1989 at valu-mart only. For redemption, mail to: H.A. Wells #K62233	FREE Cool Whip frozen topping 450 g cont. FREE with coupon and the purchase of (6) 85 g pkgs. of Jell-O jelly powders or (6) 85 g pkgs. of Jell-O instant pudding. coupon value .59 Limit one coupon per family purchase. Coupon valid Saturday, July 15, 1989 at valu-mart only. NG 7049
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Blade Steaks
/kg 3.28
cut from Canada grade 'A' beef
1.49
lb.

Head Lettuce
fresh
product of Canada Canada no. 1
each
49

Lemonade
no name™ frozen concentrated
Pink or white
12.5 oz tin
29

valu-mart® Hot Dog or Hamburger Buns
pkg. of 8
69

Schneiders Cheese Sticks
selected varieties
1.49
227 g pkg.

Sara Lee Cakes
layer frozen
selected varieties
369 g pkg.
99

tomato President's Choice™ Ketchup 1 L squeeze cont. 1.99	no name™ Cocktail Shrimps 13 g tin 1.49	selected varieties Fruit Juice 3 x 250 mL tetra pak .99	selected varieties microwave President's Choice™ Popcorn 297 g pkg. 1.99
President's Choice™ Lemon Delight 400 g pkg. 1.99	smooth or crunchy no name™ Peanut Butter 1 kg cont. 2.49	orange pekoe President's Choice™ Tea pkg. of 72 1.99	President's Choice™ Liquid Detergent 1 L cont. 3.99

Bathroom Tissue
1 ply white
8 roll pkg.
1.99

Jell-O Powders
selected varieties
85 g pkg.
6/1.99

Allen's pure apple Juice
1 L btl.
.99

Nectarines
fresh
product of U.S.A.
/kg **1.52**
.69
lb.

product of U.S.A. no. 1 grade large size 18's Cantaloupes each .99	product of Canada Canada no. 1 green Cabbage 2 lb. bag .99
product of U.S.A. Honeydew Melons each 1.49	product of U.S.A. or Canada Green Beans lb. .99
product of Argentina Tangerines lb. .99	product of U.S.A. red seedless Watermelon lb. .69

Parlour Sealtest Ice Cream
selected varieties or comparable brand
2 L cont.
2.99

product of U.S.A. President's Choice™ Sliced Mushrooms 8 oz. pkg. 1.99	product of Canada Canada no. 1 grade Cooking Onions 2 lb. bag .69
selected varieties sliced Canadiana Dempster's Bread 675 g loaf 1.29	soft Village Margarine 454 g cont. .79
chilled selected varieties Fairlee Juice 2 L cont. 1.99	selected varieties snacks or potato Hostess Chips 200 g bag 1.49
Rich Blend, Colombia or Viva decaffeinated Nescafe Coffee 150-200 g jar 4.99	selected varieties Nestea Iced Tea Mix 867 mL/70-880 g cont. 3.79

Coca-Cola Classic, Sprite or Coke
regular or diet
44¢/100 mL
3/1.99
750 mL btl.

selected varieties instant Jell-O Pudding 92-115 g pkg. 3/1.99	selected colours White Swan Paper Towels 2 roll pkg. 1.29
selected varieties pump Crest Toothpaste 100 mL cont. 2.19	selected varieties Playtex Tampons box of 30 5.49

OVEN PRIDE
fresh baked 8"
Cherry Pie
each
2.99
fresh baked
Hamburger or Hot Dog Buns
pkg. of 8
.99
fresh baked
Cinnamon Twist Danish
pkg. of 3
1.29

selected colours facial White Swan Tissues box of 150 .79	plastic utility Quikkl Bags pkg. of 50 1.49
liquid laundry Old Dutch Detergent 2 L cont. 4.99	regular Old Dutch Cleanser 400 g cont. .79
super soft liquid fabric Old Dutch Softener 2 L cont. 2.49	regular or lemon scent liquid Old Dutch Bleach 3.6 L cont. 1.29

Coffee ground
Mother Parkers
regular, fine or extra fine
300 g vac pak
with coupon
1.49
without coupon 1.99

save 30¢ Green Giant Niblets 12-14 oz. tin selected varieties vegetables or whole kernel corn 3/1.99 without coupon 3/2.29 Limit one coupon per family purchase. Coupon valid until Saturday, July 15, 1989 at valu-mart only. NG 7047	save 50¢ Mother Parkers Coffee regular, fine or extra fine ground 300 g vac pak with coupon 1.49 without coupon 1.99 Limit one coupon per family purchase. Coupon valid until Saturday, July 15, 1989 at valu-mart only. For redemption, mail to: A.C. Nielsen #2300456H
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BLUEGRASS FESTIVAL
AUGUST 11-12-13

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FOOD FOR THOUGHT
MONDAY TO FRIDAY 10 A.M. ON

Prices effective until
Saturday, July 15, 1989.
We reserve the right to
limit quantities.